S. AND EIGHT ALLIES SIGN LONDON ACCORD

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LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1954

ARMER SLAIN IN ROBBERY TRY

est Agrees To Let Free 2 Others Wounded, One Critical rmany Raise An Army

Dulles Signs

retary of state, signs agreements

in London to end occupation of

West Germany and to let 50

million free Germans raise an

army to buttress the West's de-

fenses against Communist ag-

NO ATOMIC

WEAPONS

PROMISED

By The Associated Press

decided at London Sunday:

German republic.

ment ceilings.

in Europe.

15th member.

its frontiers.

Here's what the nine powers

grant independence to the West

On the organization of European

defense: Germany and Italy are

to join the Brussels treaty defense

alliance of Britain, France, Bel-

bourg. This group will set arma-

On weapons: Germany agrees

never to make atomic, chemical

Troops In Europe

On support of U.S. troops: Sec-

On support of British troops:

craft on the continent indefinitely.

On the North Atlantic Treaty

West Germany be admitted as the

On German unification: West

Germany agrees never to use force

to achieve unification or change

On German soldiers: Agreed that

West Germany may put half a

million men under arms in six in-

fantry, four armored and two mo-

torized divisions with about 1,000

medium bombers and fighters to

OAKLAND, Calif. 49-A

52-year-old mother, reportedly de-

entire family Sunday, shooting her

and herself through the head, po-

Inspector Leonard T., Fake said

Mrs. Ohve Losser shot her sons.

Don. 19, and Dick, 17, sometime

Sunday morning and then sat in

her fashionable east Oakland home

As the husband, Michael Losser,

Inside the house, police found in

seven rambling, incoherent notes.

Investigators said the notes in-

lice reported.

Mother Kills

2 Sons, Her

gium, the Netherlands and Luxem

gression. (AP Wirephoto.)

John Foster Dulles, U.S. sec-

aments Must ow Ratify Action

DGN(AP) — $Th\epsilon$ States and eight Allies signed hisreements Sunday to occupation of West y and let 50 million mans raise an army ess the West's degainst Communist

of State John Foster ministers of the other tries affixed their signafriendly, 11-minute cereie drawing room of Lanse, within sight of ruins rman bombs only nine

urope," British Foreign Anthony Eden said as 7 conference broke up. ements, which have still ied by the parliaments, r ironclad international itended to prevent the any from growing strong menace her neighbors

e built well for the fu-

Premier Pierre Mendesas pictured as "fourthe program would win n the French Chamber s, which only 34 days down the European denunity plan to get West inder rarms. It was that thich sparked the pres-

sembly Called

h French source said ance would stake the government on ratifihe new agreements.

return to France Sun-Mendes-France immedinoned the French Nambly into special sesear his report on the nterence.

n of European unity is the road to reality,' before leaving in a Force plane for Wash-

ministers - from the es, Britain, France, Itermany, Belgium, Luxthe Netherlands and signed corps of lawyers y experts to finalize the of legal and technical ved in setting the ened controlling their mili-

Paris Meet

sters of the Big Fouren. Mendes-France and ian Chancellor Konrad arranged a meeting in 20 to confirm the exiled planning. All nine vill meet in Paris, the o confirm detailed planms control. The North eaty Organization Counters set a special meet support ground forces and a navy t. 26, also in Paris. to of small vessels for coastal patrol seal the admission of any as the 15th mem-

agreenents will start e mill of the member irliaments.

erençe's final plans will history as "The Lon- Husband, Self an accord which alters e of power in Europe Germany into alliance pressed over illness, wiped out her ca and other traditional r the first time in mod-

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ISLAND, Neb.-Police.

until her husband came home. Safety Patrol officials: a were searching early 52, an appliance company manaorning for a man who ger, walked through the front door, wounded a state game she shot him through the head,

Fake said. She then walked out into the c land police said Game nbert Kampsnyder was street in front of her home and with a bullet wound fired a shot through her own head,

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stopped a tourist at a wirtten them while waiting to kill ion three miles west of her husband and herself. and and was trying to tourist to give him a dicated there was nothing wrong npsnyder happened on with her home life but that she and intervened. The man was depressed over her mental t which wounded Kamp- condition. I then fled through the Shocked neighbors called the

Saar Control Issue Seen As Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)-A Soviet "desperation" bid aimed at wrecking the London agreement by inciting French demands for Saar control was anticipated Sunday night by Western U. N. diplomats as the next major cold war battle. U.S. circles made no secret of

the fact that France and Premier Mendes-France are now at the free world crossroads - either they join in implementatior of the London agreement or face the consequences of a nation progressively shunned and ostracized on its own continent west of the Iron Curtain.

Even as the London conference ended, Mendes-France was reported to have warned that the London pact would not have smooth sailing in the French National Assembly unless the agreements were tied to a solution of the Saar problem. A foreign minister still active in

the Western bloc in U.N. said: "We will now enter into one of the most crucial stages of the cold war. The Western powers have given to the Soviet Union the greatest challenge it could have expected. If the nine-nation agreement is ratified by all as it stands, On Germany: Britain, France it will be a stunning defeat for the and the United States agree to Soviet Union.

Political Shock

"If delays and ratification failures occur, the effect on the free The elephants trumpeted, the hy- Harry Jackson, Pete's owner that in the explosive field of the Pete the python came back home ened. He and Ed Baker, the Negro hydrogen bomb "

The prevailing opinion among Europeans at U.N., with widest experience in continental diplomacy, was that the French Communists will force a bitter fight on the Saar problem into the open as the political weapon with which to forestall ratification of the London pact by the Paris National

retary of State Dulles promises to ask President Eisenhower to re-U.N. representatives believe that peat that U.S. troops will be kept the Soviet Union will unveil in the near future at U.N. or in Berlin dramatic unification proposals to Britain offers to keep its present East and West Germany calcufour divisions and tactical airlated to force the Bonn government to go slow on ratifying the Londan pact and aimed at stir-Organization: All nine conference ring fresh dissention among the members will recommend that Allies.

Andrel Vishinsky's ultimatum voiced in the U.N. Assembly against rearming Germany. The Russian said no reduced tension is possible under those circumstances and warned that Allied methods of rearming Germany will quickly bring the "German fire and sword over Europe.

Non-Autumn Temps To Go

The unseasonably muggy weather plaguing the south and east portions of the state will dar Monday the forecaster has

With temperatures reaching a plane. high of only 50 or so in the northwest, the southeast will again see the mercury hover near 80 Monhusband, her two teen-age sons day but it will turn colder that night in the warm areas.

An occasional cold rain is predicted for the northwest with even colder temperatures forecast in the north

Latest rainfall figures as compiled by the Weather Bureau and could feel the belt holding my the Lincoln Telephone and Tele-

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Today's Chuckle

A meddlesome woman riding in a bus sneered at a young mother's awkwardness in holding a fretting baby. "I declare." she snorted. "a woman ought never to have a baby uniii she knows how to hold it."

"Nor a tongue, either," calmly I Love Lucy, 8:30 p.m. December Losser household a "happy one." responded the young mother.



Texas' Forest Park Zoo official

Harry Jackson, Fort Worth carry Python Pete back to his cage. All 18 feet and 150 pounds has been missing 15 days Pete leads the way as zoo officials was observed crawling about 100

yards from his pen by Jackson who heard a chimpanzee screaming in alarm in a nearby

Zoo Animals Celebrate Pete's Return

... Jackson, His Master, Gets A Python Bite

By MARTHA COLE

FORT WORTH, Tex. 49- cats up on the hill roared. to his Forest Park Zoo home Sun- nightwatchman at the zoo, went

After 15 days on the lam, old Pete just appeared at 4 a.m. CST

125 feet from his original home.

world hope will be in the nature ena screamed and Al and Harriet, who has been sleeping on a cot in of a political shock equivalent to the chimpanzees, yelled when old the children's zoo office. awak-

> Couldn't Believe It Jackson and Baker caught old

running out.

in the dead leaves and dusty dirt Pete, all 18 feet and 150 pounds behind the tropical bird cage about of him, lying in the dust, barely moving, in the beam of his flash-Those who heard them said the light. Jackson, 54, and Baker. who animals in the zoo went wild. They is 71 and says "there isn't a snake looked at me. I knew Pete."

Army Man Lost Wallet Dangling From Airliner

.. His Belt Saved Him From Death SOUTH BEND, Ind. 69-1long time," he said, "but it broke down and cried like it was

An Army officer who popped half wasn't." way out of an airliner's emergency ments signed the London agree- hatch 13,000 feet above Indiana ment pointed to Soviet delegate says he thought for a moment, "This is it."

> The shattering experience awoke Lt. Col. James Greenway, 48. of Seattle, Wash., from a snooze not long after the New York bound DC6 four - engined plane left Chicago for Cleveland.

Greenway

The seat safety belt, which he hatch beside his seat flew off the right.

The United Air Lines craft, carrying 66 passengers and four crew members, was cruising at 300 m.p.h. above Goshen. Ind. This Is It'

Col. Greenway, under observation Sunday in Memorial Hospital, South Bend, gave this account: "The first thing I knew, I was about half out of the plane. I

knees, but I thought something was wrong with the plane, and -'this is it. "When I saw the plane still

seemed to be flying all right. I thought that if I could just get one of my hands ahold of the plane I could save myself." Greenway said his back was pressed against the side of the hatch, but his head, shoulders and

both arms were outside the plane. Imperial He recalled no sensation of fright, of difficulty in breathing despite the high air speed. He managed to grasp the hatch edge with one hand.

"All this seemed like a horribly

KOLN TV Tonight 8 P.M.

Fellow passengers grabbed Greenway by one leg and an upper arm and drew him back m-

Greenway, an infantry officer in the U. S. Army reserve, said his lation went along all 18 feet of him wallet, containing "a nominal sum" of money, his pen and pencil were blown out of his shirt pocket, and some papers were lost from the inside pocket of his jacket. His wrist watch, too, was lost, and his jacket was torn to shreds.

"I don't mind a bit," he added. "I consider myself the luckiest man in Indiana."

His first request upon leaving had loosened but not unbuckled the plane at South Bend was that fall more in line with the calen- after the takeoff, held him by the his wife and three children in Seafter the takeoff, held him by the his wife and three children in Set knees when the two-fool square attle be assured that he was all Enrolment

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screamed, they yelled, and the alive I'm scared of," caught old in a wire cage and later in his from the Reformatory. regular wooden cage with the

thick glass front windows. Old Pete was covered with light when Jackson first saw him.

mv snake." Jackson said. "But Pete had been having trouble with coffee and rolls his mouth, had a canker mouth and held one side a peculiar way. "When he turned his head and

Hours later Jackson tried to swab Pete's mouth out with cottontipped sticks, and old Pete just up and bit him-put five tooth bites in Jackson's right thumb. The wounds weren't serious.

Danger Over

Neal Baird, a Fort Worth newsman who was there soon after Pete was found, said Jackson just a kid come home—not for happiness but for relief that the long days of waiting and possible danger was over.

Old Pete curled up peacefully in his cage Sunday and slept. Every once in a while an unduas if he were having a bad dream.

looking at him shuddered. Pete became a national celebrity after his escape Sept. 18. Searchers had gone on wild py-

thon hunts after false alarms virtually every day since the snake's There was one report Pete had been stolen and placed in a reptile

exhibit in Louisiana.

At NU Up 5% Enrollment at the University of covered with the gun. Nebraska is up about 5 per cent

7.091 compared with 6.767 in Sep-chest. tember 1953.

The break-down in figures as given by Hardin.

Endereradoate sucrara

Tally Accidentally **Wounds Himself** Gerald R. Tally, 21, of Route 6,

a cornfield with a .22 caliber pis-

Monday morning. An attending physician said that but no bones were broken.

Holdrege Farm Home Site Of Wild Gun Fray Sheriff Holds Hastings Man On An

Open Charge After Fight For Pistol HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP)—A young farmer was shot

to death and two other persons wounded, one critically, in a shooting fray that followed a robbery attempt three miles east of here early Sunday. Phelps County Sheriff G. Royal Hanson identified the dead man as Leland Erickson, 26, of Holdrege, who

was discharged from the Navy about a month ago. Paul Gugle, 16-year-old Holdrege high school student, was shot in the abdomen and was reported in "critical" condition at a Holdrege hospital. He underwent surgery

Paul's brother, Earl, at whose home the shooting took place, was shot in the right thigh and calf of the left leg, but he did not require hospitalization.

the shooting in a signed state-

that Overton was being held on an open charge. He added the Phelps County Attorney R E. Person would file a complaint against Overton Monday.

of money in Hall County. He later bery that already had occurred. was sentenced to the state Peni-Pete. By 4.55 am. they had him tentiary for one year for escape headed boy who had lived all his Sheriff Hanson told this story:

morning dew and gleamed in the about three nules east of Hol- and drinking hot coffee offered drege. The Gugle family and him by the family. Erickson, just having watched a "I couldn't believe at first it was late television show, were having from the service, where he had

> The stranger inquired about farmer by the name of "McFarland," whom he said lives east of 'Nobody By That Name'

> person by that name living around The stranger insisted there was. "I've lived around here all my

life and I never heard of him." Gugle replied, "Step in, we'll see if he's in the telephone book." The stranger stepped into the two shots of a .32 revolver. house and Gugle began looking

through the phone book. "Well you don't need to look any further. What I came in for was to get your money," the man

declared. Gugle looked up to face a .32 caliber revolver. Gugle and the intruder went

into the living room where the and the people outside the railing others were seated, and all were after leaving the Navy. He had ordered to sit down on the floor.

your billfolds," the stranger said. The Gugles and Erickson complied, throwing their billfolds to son's death and the critical the floor.

After taking the money from the billfolds, the stranger said "I haven't eaten for a couple of days, I'm hungry."

and "to help yourself." The man ate the rolls and drank the coffee, keeping the Gugles and Erickson

Erickson engaged the stranger this semester. Chancellor Clifford in conversation, and then rushed M. Hardin reported to the Board him. Erickson died shortly after belp himself to the coffee and rolls the shooting in a Holdrege hos- the family had been eating at the Total enrollment this year is pital of two builet wounds in the time he came to the door." Earl Gugle, who went to Erick-

> son's aid, was shot in the thigh and leg. And Paul, who also joined the fight, was shot in the ab-

Carl Gugle, 25, a brother of Paul, had retired. But, upon hear-

ing the noise in the living room. came out with a shotgun and held the intruder at bay until Hansen 7, and Perry, 5, were asleep in an arrived. "Overton was sitting peacefully on the davenport waiting for me."

found in Overton's coat pocket.

William Elingson, a Holdrege city tion Sunday.

Asked why he attempted the

Sheriff Hanson said a man who identified himself as Fred F. Overton, 23, of Hastings, had admitted Open Charge The sheriff said Sunday night hat Overton was being a light.

HOME

FIVE CENTS

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

HOLDREGE, Neb. — Wednesday afternoon the body of Leland The Sheriff quoted Overton as Erickson of Holdrege will be saying he had served time in the buried as a result of his desperate Nebraska Reformatory for theft and futile attempt to stop a rob

Described as a serious and levellife in Holdrege, Erickson was struck down by two bullets in the Early Sunday, a stranger drove chest. He had lunged at a "huninto the Earl Gugle farm yard, gry" robber who sat eating rolls

At 26 and recently discharged served four years, Erickson had planned to return to California "with serious thoughts of getting married." He thought, too, of going into civil service as a skilled mechanic at the Alameda Navai Earl Gugle replied "There is no Air Station where he had served as an ordnance and repair technician with the Navy.

A tall youth who took life seriously. Erickson had known for a boyhood lifetime the man whose money the robber had taken at gunpoint. The friendship ended in

'Serious Student' Erickson died for \$10, taken from

the wallets of his lifelong friend, Earl Gugle, Holdrege farmer, and Gugle's brother, Paul, 16, who were both wounded in shooting. The former naval airman, a 'serious student" in high school

with "a lot of friends," had worked at the Gabus Garage in Lincoln planned to return to the California "I want your money: give me gul friend and apply for the civil service job on Oct. 15. The events leading up to Erick-

wounding of Paul Gugle were a "frightening affair" for the Gugle family.

Quiet Description

Imogene Gugle, wife of Earl, who was wounded, described the Mrs. Gugle told him there was shocking scene in quiet tones as coffee and some rolls on the table one who's afraid to realize the whole thing actually happened. "The man," she said, "told us

he hadn't eaten in two days. He said he didn't want to go to the refrigerator, where I told him he could find food. So I told him to She went on that Leland had en-

gaged the man, who later was to kill him, in a conversation, and then lunged at him when he thought the robber was off guard. Erickson sad told the robber, a former Reformatory inmate, he didn't have his wallet with him.

Chrildren Asleep The Gugle's two children, Vicki

upstairs bedroom when the shoot ing occurred. The family had just finished watching the late TV Lincoln, accidentally shot him- the sheriff said, adding that the movie, featuring Mickey Rooney, self in the arm while hunting in money taken from the billfolds was when the robbery attempt was Erickson will be buried at the

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's patrolman, went with Hanson to Prairie Home Cemetery in Hold Hospital where he was reported the Gugle home to make the ar- rege following services at the in "satisfactory condition" early rest and aided in the investiga- Bethel Lutheran Church. Official ing will be Rev. Arthur Peterson Survivors include Erickson's

the bullet went through the arm holdup, the sheriff quoted Over- father, Carl A., his mother, Lillian ton as saying "I needed money." and a brother, Floyd.

Jackson Blasts At Defense **Contracts**

WASHINGTON (A)- Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), who last week criticized the volume of defense contracts awarded to General Motors Corp., said Sunday Secretary of Defense Wilson's answer "does not square with a number of vital

Wilson commented that "the senator just doesn't know what he is talking about."

Jackson described Wilson's statement that most of the contracts merely carried out commitments made earlier by the Truman administration as "astonishing" He said "it denies what Mr. Wilson said "it denies what Mr. Wilson himself has been saying since he took office that he brought great took office-that he brought greater economy and efficiency into the administration of the Defense Department "

Wilson, boarding a plane for Denver where he will confer with President Eisenhower Monday was asked for comment on Jackson's latest statement. He said the senator "would seem to be purposely distorting the true story and

Without Favor

"Actually, the Department of Defense, without fear or favor, is doing what is best in the interest oi national defense."

Wilson was accompanied by Sherman Adams, chief White House aid and political adviser to the President, and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons also of the White House advisory staff.

It was evident that the criticism of Pentagon contract policy would be a likely topic for discussion in Denver, along with international and general military subjects.

Jackson's statement a week ago said that in the first 18 months of the Eisenhower administration defense contracts awarded to General Motors had increased by \$1,-704,000,000, while for the rest of the automobile industry cancellations had exceeded new awards by 395 million dollars.

Wilson, former president of General Motors, subsequently issued a statement saying the criticism was based on lack of knowledge and a misunderstanding of the facts. He which associate say will be his said that most of the contract hardest hitting effort of the Reawards had merely carried out commitments made by the Truman

Item By Item

Jackson said this did not square with testimony Wilson gyave the Senate Appropriations Committee m May 1953.

He quoted the Defense Secretary as saying then that, "We took | dent go into his state of Indiana. that (Truman) program and went over it . . . item by item and was planned to be done Also where the money had beer spent. We tried to put some more economy in the busienss by not a close battle. spending the money where it did not have to be spent?

Jackson said that from this testimony he could only deduce er in the new 84th Congress-a "that the actions of the Wilson ad- way of declaring he is confident ministration, far from being an of victor, in November . automatic acceptance of the Truman program, were conscious de Victim Of Grinder cisions made by Mr. Wilson and his associates'

Whether or not the secretary has a new policy, Jackson said, "Mr. Wilson can not escape responsibility for the actions of the Defense Department during his administra-

In his statement Sunday, Jackson also said that Wilson's answer. GM the lion's share of those contemplated, negotiated and awarded" by the Defense Department many months after Wilson

contract on which General Motors to grain sorghums. and Chrysler submitted bids on Two plots of sorghum were co-operation with Neal Shafer,

contract on a bid 18 million dol- two miles north of Malcelm lars below that of the Chrysler | Varieties to be seen in these Nebraska farmers used 36 per Corp. The bids were called under plots include: Martin. Midland, more fertilizer during the year enda Defense Department policy of Redbine 60. Rehance. Early Kalo, ing June 30, 1954 then in the preconcentrating M48 tank production and Combine 60. These have been vious year. A total of 144,000 ons with a single firm.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

and then forgot!

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Viehes Welcomed At First-Plymouth

Lorraine Knudson, 5, and her mother, Mrs F L Knudson of 1834 Perkins (left), meet the Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Viehe at a reception held in their honor at First-Plymouth Con-

Halleck Forecasts

Battle For Control

maintain control of Congress and

to say specifically whether he

asked Eisenhower to step up his

campaign, but Halleck did de-

Like To See Repetition

tions of the Los Angeles speech."

dent made in Hollywood Bowl

Eisenhower goes back to the po-

litical wars Friday night in a na-

tionwide radio-television address

But that speech and another

Halleck at his news conference

Expects GOP Win

Reported 'Very Good'

to the mid-forearm.

He did say he expects to con-

publican campaign to date

Sept 23

"I would like to see some repeti

That was a reference to the

campaign speeches.

gregational Church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr Viehe recently assumed the assistant ministership of the church. He and his bride were received into membership of the church Sunday morning (Star Photo)

Violence Flares At 16-Year-Old's Is Needed Birthday Party From Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (R)-Seven persons were beaten in a Anchorage highway. There was new outbreak of juvenile violence no major damage. here Sunday

Edward Langerveld, 44, San Francisco, suffered two broken ripples were felt as far as Fairribs broken at the hands of a gang banks. Homer, Kodiak, Cordova lican members of Congress voted DENVER (P-Republican Leader of boys who gate-crashed a birth- and Yakutat. Charles A. Halleck said Sunday day party for his 16-year-old son the party faces "a tough fight" to Albert

Collision Injures Langerveld told police that when he would like to see President he ordered the intruders to leave, Redge Roper, 19 Eisenhower make more fighting a "tall blond boy" struck him in the chest.

Halleck, majority leader of the The blond boy then struck Lan-House, talked to newsmen at the gerveld's wife in the face, and and collided with two parked cars President's vacation headquarters while his companions held back after a conference with the chief the guests, he hit a 15-year-old girl field Drive and 27th Street. on Sheridan Blvd. between Bradexecutive on the political situation in the eye. Three other teen-aged with respect to the November guests were hit

The gate-crashers fled after The Indiana legislator declined dumping all the food on the floor. In a separate incident, a 15-yearold girl received numerous cuts and bruises when 10 high school boys beat her while she was stand- 2838 Sheridan Blvd. ing on a street corner, police said

Postal Receipts fighting political address the Presi-Increase \$29.859

Postal receipts at the Lincoln Post Office in September showed an increase of \$29,859 46 over September 1953

Recepits for the first nine months of the year have increased \$172,040 37 over the same period last year.

Nov. 1 are the only political ad- taled \$216.721.86, and receipts for dresses Eisenhower now has the first nine months of 1954, \$1, scheduled for the rest of the cam- 859,282 13. Money orders this year total

Halleck said that for one thing 12,177 amounting to \$252,599.32, he would like to see the Presi- compared with 12,103 issued in 1953 for \$206,190.28.

Twenty-four postal savings accounts have been opened in 1954, dealt more with the GOP prosprogram by program as to what pects regarding the House in the two more than last year. Open November election than with the accounts for the year now total 3,674 with \$3,464,081 on deposit. Senate, but he made it plain he believes the Republicans are in for The 1953 figures were 4,208 open accounts in September with \$4,130,-682 on deposit

tinue being House majority lead- Tar Fire On Roof Does Little Harm

Firemen scampered up an aerial ladder while other firemen climbed a fire escape to douse a tar fire on the roof of a four-story building Dick Odgers, 21, of 5305 Hunt- at 215 No 14th Sunday evening.

ington and Powell Wyo., was re-A fire official said that a power ported in "very good condition" line came in contact with a gutter at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after and arced to start the fire on the accidentally shoving his arm in a tar roof

meat grinder forcing amputation! There was slight damage, fire-

did "not square with the fact that Interest In Sorghums Hiked one of the key contracts that gave Interest In Sorghums Hiked awarded during the period was A Result Of Farm Program

By CYRIL BISH

Lancaster County Agent are grown side by side in the plots. Since the announcement of the Farmers will also see results of The senator said he was refer- 1955 farm program, farmers in this aerial spraying sorghums to hasten ring to a 208-million-dollar tank area will turn their interests more maturity of the grain This defoliation demonstration will be done in

Sept. 15. 1953, and which was planted in Lancaster County this Agronomist at the College of Agrisigned on Jan. 28 of this year, spring and will be shown to farm- culture. It is believed that the mois with the total award going to Gen- ers interested in the latest varieties ture content can be reduced enough eral Motors' Fisher Body Division, next week. Meetings have been in a week to ten days to allow the This award was criticized at the scheduled at the Glenn Mitchell grain to be combined and placed time, Jackson said, but "the De-farm Friday morning, Oct. 8 at in the bin for safe storage. More fense Department did not attempt 10 a.m. The field is located one emphasis is being placed on deto place responsibility on the pre-miles east of Sprague. The second foliation of crops to hasten harvest vious administration," claiming plot will be seen at Dale Nelson's and thus decrease field losses due rather that it was saving money. | farm Friday afternoon, Oct. S. at to wind, insect and mechancial General Motors got the one-year [1:30 p.m. The Nelson field is located factors

popular varieties for this area and was used in Nebraska last year.

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Ten years ago 2,500 tons were

With this tremendous increase in the use of commercial fertilizer it is very essential that a farmer first make a soil test to determine the kind and amount of fertilizer needed prior to making the application.

Now is a good time to take soil samples for spring seeded legumes and small grain. If legumes are to be seeded next spring a soil sample taken now will allow time for lime to be applied this fall if it is needed. The tarmer will also know his phosphate needs and nitrogen requirements. These fertilizers can be purchased for spring applica-

Soil sample boxes may be obtained at the County Exention Office for use in taking the samples. Instructions are printed on the box regarding the proper technique to take the samples.

News Around The Globe

Good Condition'

Sharp Quake

Hits Alaska;

No Casualties

The quake hit at 1.18 a.m.

led in the night, but set no fires.

scrapers" fled into the streets,

many of them in their night cloth-

Tower Swaved

were shaken violently The earth's

Redge K. Roper, 19, of 2927

Wendover, a student, fell asleep

at the wheel of a car, police said,

He suffered a bruised hip, was

reated at St. Elizabeth's hos-

Roper was driving northwest on

Sheridan Blvd when he missed a

turn colliding with cars owned by

D David and Helen Nefsky of

pital, and was later released.

over a period of six hours.

CHICAGO (INS)-Siamese twin ANCHORAGE, Alaska 47 girls, born Friday in Chicago's St. -A sharp, swaying earthquake -Anne's hospital, were described as rated close to disaster intensityin "good condition" Sunday by rocked a 1,000-mile area of the lowphysicians who are studying the er Alaska mainland Sunday, causing near panic and minor possibility of separating the indamage, but no reported casual-

Authorities said the girls will be transferred to the Illinois Research Hospital and educational center (5:18 a.m. CST) and was followed Tuesday where the famed Brodie by five brief aftershocks spaced Siamese twins, Roger and Rodney, were separated in a history-mak-Concrete building walls cracked. plaster showered down, plate glass ing operation on Dec. 17, 1952. The Andrews twins were born by windows popped and merchandise caesarian section to their mother. toppled from shelves here. Broken Norme, 33, a former nurse at St. electric wires flashed and crack-Anne's. The father, Wilfred J. Andrews, 83, is a salesman for Residents of top floors in the Wilson & Co. city's two 14-story apartment "sky-

Baranes Charged

ing, when the violent rocking sent water splashing out of lavatories. Communist journalist nabbed as the "third man" in France's de-Four miles outside the business fense leaks scandal, was formally district, engineers at radio station charged Sunday with endangering KFQD said "the building and the security of the state equipment could not have stood

A military instructing magismuch more." The station's strongtrate, Maj. Jean de Resseguier, lodged the charge against Baranes, ly guyed tower whipped and swayed, and a parked car rolled quoted by authorities as confessing that he relayed secret information Seward, about 75 miles to the on meetings of the National Desouth, also reported buildings fense Council to the Communists shook violently and minor landeven while serving as an informer slides spilled down on the Sewardfor French police.

Demos 'Right' Anchorage, Seward and Kenai all

WASHINGTON (R)-The CIO said Sunday that in its opinion Repubwrong and Democratic members dents-has been officially delayed voted right about three-fourths of until Dec. 6. the time on "pro-public interest" issues during the Eisenhower administration's first two years.

Labelling the record "shameful," the labor organization said it will take "at least a few dozen replacements in Congress next year to make sure that the damage that has been done will be repaired"

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Liner Returns

HOBOKEN, N. J. 49-The Holland-America passenger liner Maasdam sailed back into port Sunday with a gash in her side after colliding with a French freighter.

She quickly ran into a storm from pocketbook-hit passengers, who didn't want to forsake their paid for ship quarters for an unpaid-for hotel room. Some staked a sit-down strike

Jobs Abolished

WASHINGTON (#) - House committee reported Sunday the Defense Department has abolished 17,500 useless jobs the last nine million dollars a year from its

Most of the cuts thus far have been made through a job reappraisal by 'he Air Force, and a Bombay States Chief Minister Moreport further progress in their own work, the House Civil Service dent of the overwhelming major-Committee said.

Problem Delayed

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Supreme Court's fall session opening Monday may well see some of the most tempestuous and farreaching debates and decisions in recent years.

But the most pressing problems before the court-that of deciding how and when public schools shall admit both white and Negro stu- Sentence Appeal

4 Boys Saved

COLUMBUS, O A-Four howling, frightened boys exploring a storm sewer here Sunday, were yards through the large pipe, then dumped them in the river.

resign as staff director of the Sen- Six Americans were injured Sun- lam. ate Investigations subcommittee day night when terrorists hurled a headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). hand grenade into a large cafe in The newspaper said it was "re- Rabat's Central District The ported reliably" that Carr would Americans injured included three objected to the road maintainer tender his resignation to McCarthy U.S. Air Force officers and three

Nehru Thinks About Quitting

NEW DELHI. India 49ting his office.

flagship Delhi at Cochin; naval base in southern India. When newsmen asked him about reports he planned to step down from the presidency of the Congress party, after telling party leaders last week he was "rather tired" mentally, he replied;

"I have not said anything about the Congress presidency. If you want to know the reference (to being tired), it is to relinquishing thé prime ministership '

Fanatacism

Reliable reports from Bombay for heutenant governor. said Nehru was considering passing on the prime ministership to 'much larger additional saving" is rarji Desaii, now party treasurer. expected when the Army and Navy Under this shift, Nehru would concentrate on party affairs. As presiity party, Nehru in effect would have more time to combat any party tendencies toward Hindu orthodoxy.

Desaii is considered one of India's ablest administrators He now holds no parliamentary seat, but a seat could be found for him

Grasz Prepares

Hallam Farmer Morris Grasz, 72, is readying an appeal from a conviction in Lancaster County Court for threatening a county employe in a "menacing manner."

County Judge Herbert A. Ronin fined Grasz \$25 Sept 2, but the rescued from the Olentangy River sentence was suspended pending after a rush of rain from a sudden an appeal to District Court Apstorm swept them hundreds of pearance bond was set at \$100 The charge grew out of an al-

leged altercation involving Fred J. Severin, 67. a road maintenance operator. A few hours after the incident, Severin was found dead in his road maintainer near Hal-An autopsy indicated Severin

died after a heart attack The court was told that Grasz operating so close to his fence

Democrats Blast GOP At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Neb. (A. Nebraska's Republican Congressional delega-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru tion came under fire Sunday aftersaid Sunday he is considering quit- noon as Democratic candidates staged an old fashloned political

Nehru arrived Sunday aboard the rally at Syracuse city park. The Republicans were criticized most for voting for flexible price support program and the tide. lands oil bill.

Among those appearing were Bernard Boyle of Omaha, Democratic national committeeman William Ritchie of Omaha, Democratic candidate for governor-Frank Morrison, First District Congressional candidate; Keith Neville of North Platte, candidate for the 6-year Senate term; James F. Green of Omaha, candidate for The reports on the party talks the 4-year Senate term; William last week said Nehru expressed Meier, candidate for the shortmonths and cut an estimated 95 dissatisfaction at signs of rising short Senate term, and Stanley religious fanaticism ir the party. Long of Grand Island, candidate

'No Tax Mess'

George Peterson, state tax com. missioner, on his return from a meeting of the National Association of Assessing Officers in Cincinnati, said that compared with some other states Nebraska has no "tax mess." He said other states have the same variation between classes of property and between individual assessments.

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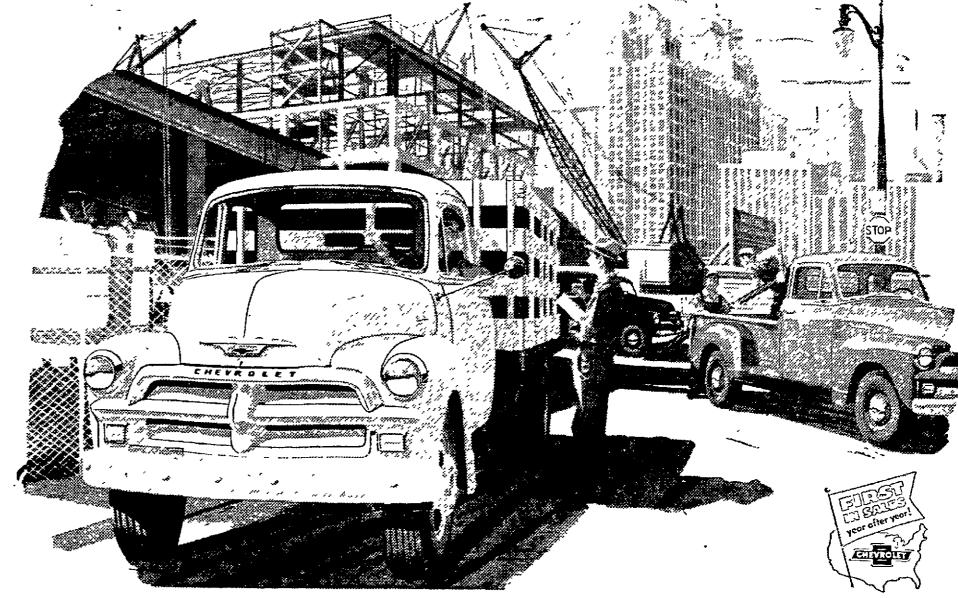
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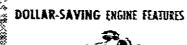
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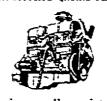
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CHICAGO (A)-The Chicago Tribune said Sunday night it has learned that Francis P Carr will

RABAT, French Morocco (INS)

6 Yanks Injured

and ranchers in this northwest sec- beans. tion of Nebraska are turning more and more to pump irrigation to solve their crop water problems.

in Sheridan County is similar to that throughout the state this year. The number of pump irrigation systems in Sheridan County has increased from nine systems. irrigating 720 acres in 1948, to 21 systems irrigating 1,680 acres last

The move, as it has throughout the state, has been stimulated by the recent dry years. The leading irrigated crops in this part of the country are alfalfa, 2,950 acres; 2,420 acres of sugar beets, 2,310

counts-(1) failing to show evi-

dence of a beard as member-

ship requirement of the com-

pulsary Whisker Club, and (2)

printing derisive comments

about judges of the Kangaroo

Court. The Whisker Club and

court are being held in anticipa-

tion of the festival celebrating

the 50th anniversary of the

Farmers Elevator to be ob-

served Saturday, Oct. 9. Boha-

cek stated in self-defense that he

had grown a beard but was

forced to shave it off for a trip

to Denver, Evidence of his sec-

ond attempt to raise a beard

was not sufficient for the judges.

In his editorial he criticized

judges of an earlier court for

showing little evidence of their

own beards. (Photo Special to

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age-wise. There, the increase was The increase of pump irrigation 70 acres in 1948, to eight systems from one system which irr'gated which irrigated 560 acres last

The difference brought about in crops by irrigation is shown by comparing the average dry land and irrigated vields in Sheridan County for 1952. Dry land potatoes averaged 55 bushels, compared with a 300-bushel average on irrigated fields. Dry land corn aver-

Nebraska News

pared to an average of 48 bushels In Dawes County, the increase for irrigated corn. Non-irrigated in wells was even larger percent- alfalfa averaged 1.55 tons per acre compared with 2.90 tons on irrigated fields.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural. Statistics has announced that the total Nebraska land irrigated in Nebraska rose from 874,000 acres in 1945 to 1,-218,000 acres in 1953. This is an increase of 39 per cent. The greatest part of this increase is due to the expansion of pump irrigation in the state. The number of wells in the state increased by 1,112 in 1953. The number of acres these new wells irrigate totals 110,000

Bearding The Scribe Stu Bohacek, editor of the Wilber Republican, pays the penalty for exercising his editorial privilege. Bohacek was sentenced by a Wilber Kangaroo court to lead a goat up and down the street. Standing beside him is Al Yost, jailer, who supervised execution of the sentence. Bohacek was sentenced on two

This Willy's A Mighty Vain Fellow But Kids Love Him, Just The Same

He's the original egotist, and he's at the teacher's home.

rade at East Ward School here. Last year, as a duckling, Willy

was purchased by the first grade teacher, Mrs. Lela Neal. It wasn't long before the pupils fell in love Sheridan County with the bird and took over its

And a rather demanding fellow Willy turned out to be. One of his To Rural Teacher favorite tricks is to perch atop a water fountain and wait for one of his many masters to turn on the water and give him a drink. noon dedication services were held During the school year, Willy was here for the Trinity Lutheran house guest at a different child's School. The Rev. Walter E. Buss, home each weekend, and doing junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran

Church in Grand Island, was the \$841 State Share The Rev. T. H. Vogel, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church here, was Mineral Revenue the liturgist. The school choir

WASHINGTON (P)-A record \$11,was directed by Gordon Hillberg, 184.235 is being distributed to 22 The school includes three classstates and Alaska as their share rooms, an audio-visual aids room, of revenues from mineral activistorage rooms, and rest rooms, ties on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, Secreary of the Interior McKay announced Sunday.

Nebraska will reveive \$841.

The payments cover the first six Nebraskan Tops months of this year. The total compared with a previous nigh of NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49- \$9.491,555 for the preceding six About one half of the 8,000 chrys- months.

enthemum plants at North Platte | Revenues from oil and gas leases Experiment Station were in full represent a major portion of the bloom Sunday for this year's money the bureau collected It has about 88,000 such leases outstand-Glenn Viehmeyer, horticulturist ing on 66 million acres of public at the station, said for the bene- domain. Mineral leases and perfit of the hundreds visiting the mits, including those for oil and exhibit signs bearing the names gas, accounted for \$59.861,932 of of the new mum varieties—devel. the \$77,487,465 the bureau received oped at the station-were erected. last fiscal year for public land resource activities.

Wyoming gets the most of any of the states, \$3.957.508. Alaska's Line De-Energized share was listed as \$5,358. By states, the others are:

STAPLETON, Neb.—Power lines | Alabama \$3,149, Arizona \$32,481. here "went dead" for four hours Arkansas \$2,426. California \$1,889.-846. Colorado \$1.528,373. Florida But there was nothing wrong; the 15, Idaho \$6,561, Kansas \$9,362, lines served by the Custer Public Louisiana \$16,779. Michigan \$27). Power District Stapleton substa- Mississippi \$860.

tion were de-energized to permit | Montana \$412.626, Nevada \$283.the power supplier, the Platte Val- 399. New Mexico \$2,050,919. North ley Public Power and Irrigation Dakota \$15,784, Oklahoma \$22,427. District, to connect with new facili- Oregon \$26,458. South Dakota 61.ties recently installed in the North 797. Utah \$874,797, and Washington

Tryon area and west of Arnold Albania Reports Greek **Violation Of Borders**

VIENNA. Austria &—Albania has protested to the U.N. against alleged border violation by

Greek soldiers. Albania claimed about 40 Greek soldiers fired at the Albanian village of Perdikora Sept. 28. No casualities were mentioned.



McCOCK, Neb .- Willy struts. the summer vacation he was kept

constantly preening himself. But When school opened this fall they love him, just the same. the pupils noticed that Willy had In fact, he's so highly thought developed a deep masculine quack of that he has been given the and had the full stature of a grown name, "Willy Quack, Good Citi- duck. But he still parades endlesszen." Willy is a duck which has ly before the children, basking in become the object of a lot of aftheir admiration and bearing the fection from members of the first handling by dozens of children.

And he is still a big part of the school children's lives.

Pay Averages \$266

RUSHVILLE, Neb. - A survey made by the Sheridan County Superintendent's office revealed that and cinder block. This year, 32 the average salary paid to rural school teachers in the county is \$266.90 per month.

The county has 75 teachers in rural schools, with salaries ranging from \$185 to \$350 per month. The survey also showed that the teachers pay from \$25 to \$40 per month for room and board.

The superintendent pointed out that the average salary paid rural teachers in Sheridan County compares favorably with the average salary paid in neighboring counties, and is \$50 to \$60 higher than the state-wide average.

Brahma Contest

NEW YORK (R- Billy Morris of Sutherland, Neb., won the Brahma bull riding competition at Madison Square Garden's rodeo.

The summaries: Bareback bronc riding-1. Eddie Akeridge, Beaver, Okla.: 2 Bill

Lawrence, Missoula, Mont.; 3. Pete Baker, Kissimmee. Fla. Calf roping-1. Eugene Johnson. Beaumont, Tex., 18.7: 2. Milton

Loper, Bandera, Tex., 19.0; 3. Junior Vaughan, Kenna, N. Mex., Saddle bronc riding-1. Casey

Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D.; 2. Tom Tescher, Sentinel Butte, N. D. Steer wrestling-1. James By.num. Waxahachie, Tex., 6.2; 2. Tater Decker. Clayton. Okla., 8.3: a pool which would measure 87 by 3. Joe Madden, Lusk, Wyoming, 42 feet with a filter system and

Brahma bull-1. Billy Morris, Sutherland, Neb.; 2. Duane How- built at Memorial Park here. ard, Minnewaskan, N. D.

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THINGS ARE QUIETER NOW FOR LOG STORE

MAXWELL, Neb .- If buildings could talk. . . There is a small hardware store building here which, if it hasn't

seen better days, has certainly seen rowdier ones. The store, operated by Howard and Bill Story, was built in 1867 and is of log contruction. It was just 90 years ago that the westward-moving railroad came into this area and, true to frontier tradition, the need arose for a saloon.

Stout Little Saloon

With the need there, it wasn't long before a stout little log saloon opened its doors. The cabin was built of red cedar logs from a forest of such trees which once grew near here. According to local reports, the cabin operated as a saloon for a number of years.

But it was destined for quieter things. In 1897, L. E. Story, with his father-in-law and brother, bought the cabin and it has remained in that family since. It was a general merchandise store before Story purchased it, but as the years passed, the Storys enlarged the business and built a store building adjoining the cabin.

A Lot Of Life Yet

The stout old building requires little upkeep, the Storys report. Red cedar flooring was replaced with cement after the last war, and a portion of the old log wall has been recently recalked. The Storys have no plans for dismantling the venerable old building which stands today bedecked with hardware merchandise.

Pickers Poised In S.E.

A check made of corn in Nemaha County showed that nearly will be remains to be seen. 100 per ecnt of the cornis beyond the point where it could be damaged by frost. There are relatively few fields where the crop has not matured to the denting point.

Farmers who have taken corn in for moisture testing have found in for moisture testing have found the moisture content running is Observed

\$35,000 Estimated Costs For Neligh Water Expansion

The water system improvements

plan will be placed on the city ing the evening. The Rev. John ballot, possibly No. 2. Under the Knippenberg, pastor of St. Paul's proposal, the new reservoir would Lutheran Church in Central City be build in high ground about four and vacancy pastor here, was the blocks northwest of the present speaker.

The water system was greatly taxed last summer by the increased use of water.

New Chester **School Opens**

dia Teachers College in Seward. was the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies Sunday for St. John's Lutheran School.

The Rev. E. B. Hilst, pastor of St. John's, officiated at the formal by Bishop H. Bascom Wattes of dedicatory rites. The Rev. Paul the Nebraska Conference of the Sellman of Tecumseh was the church. speaker at the afternoon service. The one-room school, built at a cost of \$20,000, is composed of brick children are attending the school.

Peru Pals Meet

PERU, Neb. - A photograph served as basis for a reunion between two former Peru College students separated for many years. In Honor Of Doctor

Mrs. Alfred Fitz-Patrick of Minneapolis recently noticed a picture State Teachers College newspaper of hers, Mrs. Emma White Rishling of Neligh, Neb., looking over a portion of a college building.

They had not seen each other since their college days early in the century. Mrs. Fitz-Patrick wrote her old friend and a reunion the auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. was arranged in Neligh.

New Madison Pool and now manager of the north-Plan Up For Vote

MADISON. Neb.-A special issue involving use of city funds for mittee in charge. construction of a new swimming pool here will be on the city ballot on the Nov. 2 election.

The city council is proposing to build the pool from revenue from the city light plant. The city points out that this can be done without an increase in either the tax levy or in the cost of electric tax levy or in the cost of elect

Plans presented so far involve bath houses. The proposed project would cost \$40,000 and would be

AUBURN, Neb .- With fears of around 20 per cent. This is almost early frost largely a thing of the low enough figure to permit safe past, farmers in this part of the cribbing. It is expected that the state are poised to enter their latter part of this week will see fields for the annual corn har- a large number of the county's farmers picking corn. Just how good the 1954 crop

Anniversary

POLK, Neb.-The Rev. Herman H. Hopmann, pastor of the York Emmanuel Lutheran Church and vice president of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the Rev. O. A. Graebner, pastor of NELIGH, Neb. - A proposed the Grand Island Trinity Lutheran reservoir and improvements on Church, were speakers at the 75th the main city water system would anniversary services Sunday of the cost an estimated \$35,000, engi-|Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural church near here.

A choir service was held dur-A Lutheran mission was estab-

lished in 1879 near Polk. The following year, the congregation was organized with 18 voting members and a total membership of 51. The present church was dedicated in 1903. The Immanuel Lutheran Christian Day School was

CHESTER, Neb.—Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman, president of Concor-**Educational Unit**

organized 70 years ago.

WALTHILL, Neb .- The new educational unit of the Rosalie Methodist Church was dedicated Sunday

Bishop Wattes delivered the dedication sermon and administered sacraments of Baptism in the afternoon. The new building measures 18 by 40 feet and includes a nursery and new windows. Mrs. A. R. Marquartdt, conference president of the Womans' Society Because Of Photo of Christian Service, spoke at the

Hampton Plans Day

HAMPTON, Neb. - In recognithat was published in the Peru Troester has given Hampton durtion of the service Dr. O. M. which showed a former classmate here, the community will hold a Dr. Troester Appreciation Day, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Dr. Troester has delivered more than 1,000 babies during his career and the "Troester babies" are

Frank Mueller of Sicux Falls. S. D., former Hampton resident western district of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Sam Wall is general chairman of the com-

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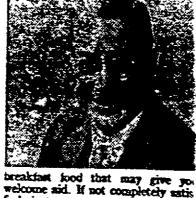
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State Briefs: Contributions Grow For Road Job

HARRISON-More than \$9,000 has been donated or pledged to a fund for construction of Highway 29 through Andrews Precinct, Harold Skavdahl said. Andrews Preinct was to have furnished \$10,000 for construction of the highway but voters did not approve the appropriation.

WEST POINT-More than 85 members of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at their quarterly meeting here voted to spend \$200 or more for physical therapy department equipment, including a shoulder wheel and exercise pulleys. A volunteer emergency committee was formed to assist at the hospital when needed. The three divisions, headed by Mrs. Robert Diers, Mrs. Anna Schinstock and Mrs. Edward Stalp, reported on fund-raising activities and their membership drive.

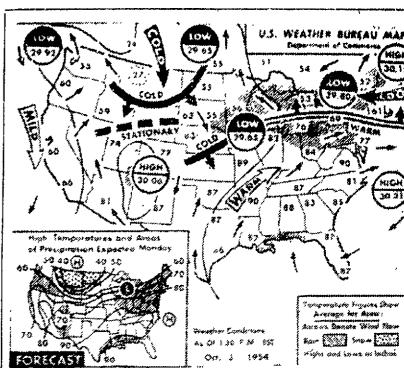
HARRISBURG-The Johnson No. 3 well in Banner County, drilled by Rogers Drilling Company for Oberling, will produce from the D sands. A pump is being installed at the Dick Cross No. 1 The Manning rig which drilled that well is drilling at the site of Downer Brothers No. 4. At Saron Andrews No. 4 the coring of the J sands is underway.

GERING - Local sportsmen say hunting prospects in the North Platte valley are the best in recent years. With the waterfowl season scheduled earlier this year (Oct. 8 to Dec. 6), duck hunters are hoping for early stormy weather. Many teal. scaup and golden eye ducks and mallards have come in from the north. The pheasant population also seems to be greater this fall than for some years.

PERU-Application of a black top surface to complete 39 blocks of a street surfacing project will be started as soon as weather permits, Councilman Oren Adams said. Damp weather delayed the application of oil and asphalt which was to have been started

PLAINVIEW - The 45th annual Grandmothers Party sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Plainview Methodist Church was held to honor 80 women. Mrs. Mae Dunaway, 89, was the oldest grandmother present and Mrs. Clarence Young was the youngest.

BLAIR-Fluorescent street lights,



Cold Air To Relieve Mugginess over the southeastern two-thirds

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OMAHA A Members of the Nebraska State Nurses Assn. will! open its anual four-day convention bere Tuesday.

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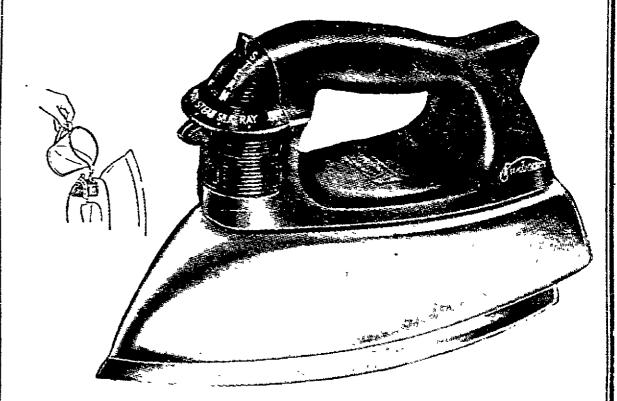
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Westward It Moves

upon the destructiveness of the European corn borer was in Ohio.

Now, we are told that having traveled westward through Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the same little pest will cost Nebraska farmers an estimated ten million dollars in 1954. That is not hay, particularly in this season of a short crop. It is impossible to place too much emphasis upon conducting a spirited, militant battle against the inroads of the corn borer. Here is a pest capable of a great deal of destruction, a pest once its gets its foot in the door, is difficult to handle.

On that afternoon in Ohio we were taken to a field of corn, a field which at a distance appeared to present remarkable promise. But after getting well inside the field our guide had

The first opportunity that we had to look no difficulty in pointing out the ravages that had taken place.

Now and then the arresting thought in connection with American agriculture is not that we accummulate punishing surpluses, not that in our bigness and our diversity there is always the assurance of adequate food in this country, barring widespread drouth in the growing season over most of the food-producing states, but that in the world of nature itself the food sorely needed by a hungry world manages to survive the attacks of insect hordes and other natural enemies. The American farmer, year in and year out, has his chores cut out for him, and at the same time finds himself constantly faced with the biggest gamble in which men can engage. Once in awhile we might fittingly reflect upon the qualities of faith and patience which characterize the people who live on the

Those Giants Of Old

years of America's great diamond sport-baseball-who fashioned the title of Giants upon New York's club in the National League, a title worn proudly and deservedly by the players McGraw assembled and directed so

If the old master had been looking down from the skies this past week to watch the 1954 Giants perform in their quest for a world championship, he could not other than have been pleased. They were great in the world series which closed Saturday-great in every respect-hitting, fielding and pitching. It was not that the Cleveland Indians, with a magnificent mound staff which carried that club to a new American league record in games wonwere poor, but that for this series and for this particular week the Giants were out of this world in superlative play. Everything they did was right.

Much that their rivals did turned out badlyand as a result wherever baseball fans gather

talking about Leo Durocher and his men for

America is rich-infinitely rich-in the varied program of athletic endeavor. It has baseball, a grand sport: and it has football which on each week-end the breadth and the length of the land draws hundreds of thousands of spectators to the stadiums for the colorful pageantry that unfolds.

These cold winter nights when baseball fans gather they will find that they have a full menu of happy memories upon which to feed.

Consistency Is Thy Name

Alfred Kohlberg is a wealthy New York importer with business interests in Asia. He is an avowed supporter of Chiang Kai-shek and an American who views Senator McCarthy as a knight in shining armor. But he is not a government figure nor an official to any known degree that would qualify him to finger closely in government affairs, nor to have hanging around any official documents.

It is worth noting, therefore, that Sen. Wat-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Near the close of the week once again the deep schism in Republican ranks over American foreign policy provided a classic example here in Nebraska. Rep. Roman Hruska, Omaha Republican, seeking a seat in the United States Senate, was quoted in the news columns as saying that the foreign aid program was "boondoggling."

Outwardly, there was nothing to suggest a mixup in signals. Mr. Hruska is the Republican candidate for the Senate, running on the slogan of giving the President a friendly, understanding Congress, providing full support for the President's

It's Mr. Eisenhower's

program. Mr. Eisenhower, after some hesitation, more recently has been ap-

pealing to the public to give him a Republican Congress, so that he may carry through his program. The foreign aid program that been in effect since the new administration took over early in 1953 is Mr. Eisenhower's program. It is not any predecessor's program. The sums set aside for foreign aid represent the decision of Mr. Eisenhower's budget director, naturally in consultation and agreement with the President, and were approved by both branches of a Republican Congress, with Democratic support. The point is that in any area of logic and common sense, you can't have it both ways. If foreign aid is an important part of American foreign policy today, and it has been so classified, then it is illogical, to say the least, if not nonsensical, to plead for the election of Republican candidates who do not see eye to eye with the president.

We freely grant that the late Sen. Hugh Butler looked with critical spirit upon the funds earmarked for foreign aid. Recollection is that Mr. Butler not infrequently voted against it. Here in Nebraska we know there are many thousands of Nebraskans who question the wisdom of spending vast sums abroad to strengthen our allies in the struggle against Communism.

The point is that if American foreign policy is to command the full confidence of our allies, if it is to be 100 per cent effective, then the confusion abroad resulting from the party in power seemingly talk-

Some Order Out Of

ing out of both sides of its mouth must end. In these dangerous

years man" of our friends overseas find it extremely difficult to understand why, when the chips are down, not only in connection with this issue but in the case of many others, Mr. Eisenhower is saved by Democratic votes when members of his own party in Congress desert him. If foreign aid is boundoggling, that is one thing. To what extent its continuance is vital to the success of the Eisenhower administration, naturally must be determined by the President and his advisers. But in the very narrow division which now exists in Congress between Republicans and Democrats, a division so tightly drawn that the matter of control by one party or the other adds to the uncertainties of these fall days, then it is absurd to voice a blanket appeal to elect Republicans in order to up-

The party split is not limited solely to the foreign policy, although there it is more clearcut. But it also extends to the matters of outstanding domestic concern. More and more, the important role which the independent voter will play in this crucial Congressional campaign becomes apparent.

hold the hands of the President.

It was the late Muggsy McGraw in the earlier to talk about the 1954 season they will be

Back to baseball, it was a healthy thing that happened in both major leagues. The great season of the Cleveland Indians brought the American league a new champion after top honors had been monopolized by the New York Yankees. The Giants under Durocher have had a habit of nipping at the Dodgers' heels, but in the closing days of the pennant battle the National League the Giants left no doubt that they were the champions that they proved themselves to be.

kins who presided over the Senate committee's hearing on the behavior of McCarthy, resulting in a recommendation that he be censured, let it out that Edward B. Williams, McCarthy's at-

torney admitted that he had a letter from Kohlberg in which the latter admitted that he had turned over to the Senate Internal Security Committee "several hundred reports" from the files of the President's loyalty review board, including "hundreds" of Federal Bureau of In-

> There is something almost grotesque in official Washington's handling of security.

It fires Dr. Oppenheimer, not because he disclosed important scientific secrets, but because someone thought that sometime he might. It has poured money and enthusiasm into Sen. McCarthy's Red hunting committee.

The Eisenhower administration purged the government of Communists by ejecting several thousand Democrats, some drunkards and deviates, and two or three Reds.

The FBI labors hourly in a painstaking and realistic hunt for subversives. The Justice Department closely guards from the American people and the press all this confidential infor-

But quite nonchalantly a New York importer suddenly hands over to a Senate committee hundreds of privileged reports and FBI material.

No one bas said that Importer Kohlberg is not a patriot. The evidence, rather, indicates that he is a good citizen. But we wonder what the reaction of the country would have been had the McCarthy committee dug up a nest of Reds possessing as many privileged documents of the same character as a plain citizen just recently handed back to the government?

No Crisis Ensued

The question of Red China's case for membership in the United Nations turned out to be considerably less than a critical one, as many commentators believed it would be.

In the reopening of the U.N. general assembly, the question was quickly disposed of by postponing consideration of it for one year. If there were any real fears that this would make the earth leave its orbit, they have now been dispelled. Nothing dreadful happened.

It was a wise and prudent decision. With sensible restraint the U.N. did not close the door to Red China, nor did it compromise its position by admitting a nation that is clearly unready to go along with other nations on a plane of relationships which the United Nations stands for.

Red China has been given time to prepare better qualifications for membership which are by no means beyond the powers of that nation. And with the extension of time, there is a clearly implied promise should the requirements be met then membership action will not be prejudiced. True, the burden of improvement was placed upon Red China. But that is exactly where it belongs.

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Misses Latin America

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA - Every schoolboy knows that Christopher Columbus discovered America by mistake when he was really looking for the vast wealth of the Orient, but many adults don't even know that we who followed Columbus on the North American continent have carried his mistake much farther and have continued to bet our economic and political chips on the Orient when a much wealthier and more friendly area lays right under our nose in South America.

Some five centuries have passed since Columbus and Hendrik Hudson and a dezen other explorers examined every nook and cranny of the rivers and bays of the Western hemisphere with a view to finding a channel to the Orient. Five centuries is a long time, and should be enough time for us to

Especially we have been slow to learn that the Orient, now rapidly going Communist, is not our dish of tea. With Indo-China certain to go Communist, with the tin- and rubber-producing areas of the Malays in danger, with Indonesia refusing to join us in an Asiatic defense pact, and with India increasingly anti-American it seems to me it's time for us to turn to the rich and more friendly areas of the south.

Sen. William Knowland of California, sometimes called the Senator from Formosa, wants to keep on worrying about the controversial island but I see no reasons why we should go to war over it. and I do see ample reason why we should concentrate on other parts of the world. That's one reason why I am making a quick trip down the west coast of South

☆ ☆ ☆ WHY ORIENT'S GOING COMMUNIST

Most of the politicians in Washington don't realize it, but the chief reason the Orient is going Communist is because the white man, taking a leaf from Columbus' notebook, exploited the Orient at the expense of the New World. In brief, most of the products we buy from the Orient were stolen from Latin America. They were transplanted to the Orient because slave labor there was dirt cheap.

Labor was higher in South America. The social revolution came earlier there and now it's the social revolution which has caught up with the Orient. And in the Orient it is the rebellion against slave-labor wages that has brought Communism.

To illustrate, it was a Britisher who, in 1876, smuggled the first rubber seeds out of Brazil and brought them to Ceylon, the Malays and Indonesia. Before that, rubber was king in Brazil: It built opera houses up the Amazon river. It started rubber factories for raincoats and gum boots in Mexico, but after the British began to exploit the cheap labor of Asia the rubber plantations of Scuth America fell to rot and ruin.

That was why we spent threequarters of a billion dollars building up synthetic rubber in the United States after Pearl Barbor. plus another quarter billion trying to encourage natural rubber development in South America And that's why, with Communism reaching down to these same Asiatic rubber plantations, we may be in for trouble again.

U.S. Yearns For Asia,

LESSONS IN COCOA, QUININE The same thing happened with cocoa. Chocolate and cocoa were found only in Latin America when the Spanish conquistadors arrived, but the British transplanted it to the African gold coast where today, thanks to cheap labor, it produces more than Latin America.

It was the Dutch who picked up the cinchona or quinine tree from Peru in 1854 and transplanted it to the Dutch East Indies. Since then and until World War II the Dutch had a near monopoly on quinine and as a result of the Japanese invasion the United States found itself without quinine.

We rushed madly into Latin America to plant cinchona trees after Pearl Harbor, just as we tried to encourage hemp production and as we tried to persuade Bolivian tin miners to produce more

Karl Bickel, former head of the

United Press, was enlisted by the

Nelson Rockefeller cultural relations office to speed up sisal production in Central America to replace hemp, and we demanded that the Chilean government sell all its copper to us and that Cuba give us all its sugar. Then, as the war ended, we diminished our purchases, dropped

our prices, and in many cases went back to buying from the precarious and distant Orient. Naturally this caused depression, unemployment, and the danger of Communism in Latin America.

Simultaneously, our Marshall plan funds in some cases were siphoned off to build up Latin-American competition in Asia and especially Africa. Money sent to Europe under the Marshall Plan released other capital which went to build up French, British and Dutch investments in Asian and African tropics.

> 立合合 HUSH-HUSH ON JOE

Some of Joe McCarthy's activities are now getting the hush-hush treatment from the press. It's a decided contrast to what he used

On Aug. 28, for instance, Joe attended a big \$100-a-plate Republican dinner in San Diego which netted \$80,000. Though the dinner was amply covered by the San Diego papers, most other papers in California and elsewhere ignored it. The press associations sent out brief dispatches, but not much got into print.

The dinner was significant, however, because it has been stated at Republican headquarters that McCarthy would campaign only in states where requested. It has also been stated unofficially by friends of the Presidnet that the White House didn't want him to campaign at all.

Obviously he must have got clearance from Ike's Senate leader. Bill Knowland of California, to attend such an important political dinner, and it's interesting that Mc-Carthy mentioned Knowland warmly but ignored the other Republican senator from 'California, Tom Kuchel

Note -J. Edgar Hoover, who seems to be dabbling a bit in politics lately, was at the same hetel with McCarthy during Joe's visit to San Diego. The two were at the same hotel the summer before when Hoover gave his press interview praising McCarthy. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

was, of course, prior to new hear-

ings on the Dixon-Yates contract.

Also, of the eight states polled.

only Oregon and California have

benefited from the great public

6. A surprisingly large number

prefer candidates who have been

endorsed by the American Legion.

Perhaps this means that veterans

are preferred. It could be Legion

endorsement is regarded as proof

of anti-Communism. It proved true

7. The votes gave the same

across the board support to the

United Nations. It would be held

against any candidate who said we

should pull out of U.N. Perhaps

this represents the strength of

2. Yet trade with China was uni-

versally condemned. There was

also a substantial majority for

breaking off dipolmatic relations

9. "Liberals" were looked at

askance. CiO analysts regretfully

chalk this up as a McCarthy vic-

10. The public said the Taft-

11. The government is not doing

Hartley Act ought to be improved.

enough to combat unemployment

and it should help people with

12. Social security advances

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DORIS FLEESON CIO Polls People To Judge Political Pulse

power dams.

WASHINGTON - The Congress of Industrial Organizations decided this year to find out whether Labor and its preferred candidates were talking about the things the American people will listen to. It therefore engaged a reputable polling outfit to quiz a cross-section of the public in eight pivotal states where the CIO feels its interests are deeply involved.

The eight are Massachusetts. Illinois, California, Oregon, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. In all but New York and Pennsylvania, there are Senate contests. In those two giant states Democrats are given a chance to upset the form sheet by taking the governorship away from Republicans.

The aim of the questions was to uncover the issues rather than to test the popularity of the candidates. The poll was not designed for publication but here are its highlights:

1. There is still a big undecided

2. There is no one single issue causing people to like or dislike the Eisenhower administration. 3. By and large the 83rd Congress as such is not considered to have been a bad Congress. This indicates that Harry Truman is off on the wrong foot when he tries to repeat his successful 1948 tactic against the 80th congress. But the

things Congress did or failed to do

are often unpopular with large

they fail to discern a Democratic numbers of voters. tidal wave. They believe that 4. Incumbents have a big adparty's overconfidence since the vantage and the administration was generally approved by well over 50 per cent of those ques-The one general conclusion they incline to is that the best man in

5. The reaction on power policy PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 was surprisingly conservative. This (Correction, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Walks Threaten Residential Trees

one for lovers of trees, shrubbery and wide green lawns.

For during the week, concrete slabs in the torm of sidewalks have threatened to take

over in place of nature's products in a number of places. The most pressing of the sidewalk problems is the one on Winthrop Rd. Plymfrom

Bill Dobler outh to Van Dorn.

In this area, the Council has voted four to two in favor of a sidewalk four feet wide and four feet back from the curb line. If the walk goes through as now proposed, it will mean the destruction of 15 pinoaks, one large elm and several fir trees - substantial investments on the part of property owners involved.

While the Council majority has evidently convinced itself otherwise, there is serious doubt as to the need of this sidewalk. It is a good bet that most of the Council has voted on this matter with little if any knowledge of the area. . ☆ ☆ ☆

The walk is definitely not needed for any children living south of Van Dorn. These children can walk down Rathbone Rd., one block west of Winthrop where there is a sidewalk leading right into the Sheridan School door.

Thus, the walk must be for children living on Winthrop or one several side streets leading into Winthrop from the east — all of them only one block long and dead-ended at Colonial Dr. east of Winthrop. Children living on these streets

-Puritan, Mayflower and Alden -could by going only a very short distance out of their way travel over Colonial - a deadend street - to Puritan and then west on Puritan to Rathbone. Thus, they would get to and from school over a combination of sidewalks and dead-end streets with the exception of crossing Winthrop at Puritan which would be necessary anyway if the walk is constructed as now planned on the west side of Winthrop.



One family's way of life often will not suit another family, which is the reason I'm going to be very serious in this column today, and answer a letter which came ir the late mail.

There isn't room to print the whole letter. It was from a boy named Robert Mitchell who is 14 and thinks that he is old enough to have a .22 rifle.

"In your column." Bob writes, "I notice where your son, who is only 15, owns a shotgun and has gone hunting with you a lot, and even knows how to put guns together and take them apart, but my parents say that I am too young to have a gun and that it is dangerous. Will you please tell them different?"

Bob. I'm awfully sorry—but I can't do that. You see, I judge from your letter that your dad does not know much about guns, and your mother is afraid of them, and you've never shot one. .

2 7 7 Anybody is too young to own a gun. Bob, who has not spent a long, long time learning about guns, and how they ought to be handled, and when they ought not to be handled at all. Any boy is too young to own a gun when he does not have a grown-up near who can teach him things he needs to know.

Maybe you drive a car, Bob, but let's suppose that you don't know how yet. Would you want to get into a high-powered car, not even knowing where the brakes are, and find yourself driving at the most crowded part of the rush hour on the busiest intersection in town with everybody else going 60 miles an hour? That's the way it is with a gun all the time, unless you know all about it.

My son does have his own gun. Bob, and it's a beauty, too. He got it when he was 12, and before that he had another cheaper one that didn't kick so much. But what I haven't ever said, and maybe should have, is that he spent four years practicing, learning, taking examinations just like in school, before he ever left my side when a gun was in his hands, and even after that he couldn't go hunting alone for four more years.

Fact is. Bob, that this is the first year he's ever taken the gun out without my being along, and then he went with grown men, and not with other boys. You know how the kids are-there's always one careless guy, or one smart aleck in the crowd-and one is a lot too many when there's a gun around.

Maybe, some day when you are older, or when there is a man around who can teach you what is right, you'll have a gun, Bob. Not to play with, because guns aren't playthings, but to help you get that deep, fine satisfaction of being outdoors, and of keeping your senses trim and fit, and you eye clear. And when you do, pleasefor all of our sakes-remember this: It isn't the gan that is dangerous-it's ignorance, or careless-

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

In residential areas such as curb line. Just exactly how this Winthrop Rd., there is also doubt as to the need of a sidewalk even if children do use the street for going to school.

Capt. Clinton Hurd of the police department traffic safety and education division stated, "I do not think it is logical to assume that there would be more children hurt in areas where there are no sidewalks than there would be in areas where there are sidewalks. As a matter of fact, I am sure the statistics would not support this theory.

"Most accidents involving children are the result of youngsters dashing out into the street from a sidewalk."

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These are all considerations which enter into the decision on the Winthrop Rd. sidewalk. If Council members are not aware of them, they should become so before they vote Oct. 11 on the preparation of plans and specifications for construction of the

But if the Council majority is still convinced after seeing the area that sidewalks are a must, they should then attempt to find the best way to meet that need. The present course of action,

a four-foot walk on the four-foot line, is definitely not the best way. It is, as a matter of fact, the worse possible solution to the

This is not entirely the Council's fault as the city had agreed once before to a three foot walk at the came to be turned down by property owners involved is a little hazy but that is all water over There is enough at stake in the

landscaping and the feelings of the neighborhood to justify another look at the situation by the Council. With a second look should come an effort to negotiate the most satisfactory solution to all

The curb walk could be discussed again with property owners or thought given to placing the walk inside the tree line - both proposals leaving the trees intact. If a walk must go in, it can be done without killing all the trees. 4 4 4

The people living in the 14th and Harrison Lake area should soon begin to see the fruits of the battle they staged some time ago to save the lake from destruction to permit construction of a storm sewer. A \$4,774 contract has been let for deepening the lake to a uniform depth of four feet and for construction of a new outlet on the west side.

Work will also be started soon by the park department on construction of an open-air shelter house and lining of the lake banks with rock. When completed, the lake will be an attraction for all of Lincoln and a living monument to the will of the people who live there. It should be the most pleasing of memorials to the late Charles H. Rudge whose will provided the funds which saved the

The People Speak

ters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Delapiane Column Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When The Lincoln Star began the "Postcard" articles by Stan Delaplane, it surely made a ten strike. The column is funny, informative, and lively. I think it is humor in the best sense. Don't let us miss a single day of it.

The piece in Monday's Star about Las Vegas alone is worth a year's subscription. As Teddy Roosevelt would say, "It's bully," and I am sure all Star readers must enjoy it immensely. BEULAH M. CRAIN

***** * * **Need Of Clarification**

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Lancaster County Commissioner Brehm, unfortunately, has not made himself clear when he said that "when the state gets

clear out of the public affairs

field" the problem of assistance

will be lessened.

Now what does he mean by that? Does he mean that the counties must assume the burden of state assistance alone and without help from the federal govern-ment? Let it be understood now that the federal government will lend no help to county government in handling federal assistance. So counties will have to go it alone. Is that what he favors and does he think that a state legislature will go along with him? Will the poor house and the poor farm represent what he stands for? If not, then what does he mean by the state getting clear

out of the business? If he means that the federal

government should step in and run the show, then a lot of us will agree with him. Federal pensioning would take a great burden off the state and counties as well But the record stands that the advisory committee to the board of control has wanted state assistance under the supervision of the grass roots." That means counties. Is he no longer an advocate of that proposal? He should clarify his position.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS 公 立 立

Summer, Farewell! Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Star: Fall is the most beautiful season of the year, yet the saddest. It is a time when nature sheds its beautiful garment, and stands ugly, naked and old.

How like life, for life surely has its seasons, and at its end old age takes its toll. But the eternal soul changeth not, and passes on into that promised paradise (garden) another step nearer to the eternal. unchanging home where the wicked cease from trouble and the weary are at rest.

FAREWELL SUMMER

Tis sad to see the falling leaves. Bare branches of the tree. To know another year has passed, Reminding you and me.
That nothing stays the hand of time,
Creation has no end,
Ere iong cold win'ry blasts will blow,
And earth's white mantle send.
But thro the cold bleak days ahead
There stays a breakler moreone. There gleams a brighter morrow. When tulips bright will bloom again, Earth's verdant green to follow And so with life as years pass on, We find each passing day. A little different from the ones For ever passed away some days of sunshine, hope and love. Some days of tears and sorrow, The lot of every mortal soul Until the final morrow

JOHN T. PECK.

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"I won't get hurt in practice this year. Mom, the team bought REAL tackling dummy."





MRS. GEORGE W. WYER

Their Weddings Are Of Interest

The marriage of Miss Nancv Bohart Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Bohart Vogt of Stanberry. Mo., to Ensign George William Wyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Wyer of Bucyrus, O., was solemnized by the Rev. Robert Beesley at an 8 o'clock service on Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at the First Methodist Church in Stanberry.

Mrs. Robert Leighninger was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Loomis, Omaha; Miss Marguerite Donaldson of Dallas, Tex., niece of the bride,

Park PTA Activities

Tuesday afternoon, in room 112 of the school. On Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, the board entertained the mothers of pupils entering Park School this fall. Mrs. H. B. Woodford, PTA president, presided, and a talk was given by Miss Esther Anderson after which refreshments were served by the social committee.

Committee chairmen for the PTA, this year include Mrs. Clyde Allen, budget and finance; Mrs. Morris Churchill, Mrs. Paul Malzer, Mrs. James Hubka, Mrs. Alex Fischer, social: Mrs. Don Oakley. Mrs. R. Rebensdorf, hospitality; Mrs. R. J. Adamsheck, Mrs. Al Spomer Jr., membership; Mrs. Leo Ostermiller, Mrs. Ralph Bauer, program; Mrs. James Amen, Mrs. James Kahler, publications; Mrs. Leroy Dietz, Mrs. Charles Salem, publicity; and Mrs. Alex Worster,

safety. Other chairmen are Mrs. Ed Faust, spiritual education; Mrs. Ralph Nollhamper, civil defense; Mrs. Harry Lisby, room representatives; Mrs. Clarence Yakel, telephone: Mrs. Henry Zeig, Mrs. Henry Fischer, garden; Mrs. J. L. Kucera, legislative: Mrs. John Aalt, adult education; and Mrs. John Dell, health.

and Mrs. Fritz Pott of Cincinnati, O., sister of the bridegroom. The attendants wore alike ballerina-length frocks of ruby red velveteen with matching head bands.

Lt. (jg) John Wulfhorst of Washington, D.C., served Ensign Wyer as best man, and the ushers included Fritz Pott of Cincinnati; Robert Leighninger, Jack Stapleton Jr., of Kennet, Mo., and William Leanance.

Chantilly lace fashioned the bridal gown which was designed with a long-sleeved bodice, with an Elizabethan neckline, and a voluminous skirt in which a back panel of flounces extended into a chapel train. Her doubletiered veil of illusion was held to the head with a calot of lace. and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, delphinium and tube roses.

Mrs. Wyer attended Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She received her Master's degree in public law and government at Columbia University, and has been serving as a government research analyst in Washington.

Ens. Wyer is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and received his Master's degree from Pittsburgh University. For the past three months he has been attending the Naval School

of Linguistics in Washington. After a honeymoon trip to Wyoming, Ensign and Mrs. Wyer will return to Washington where they will remain for three months before going to Port Lyautey. French Morocco, where the Naval officer will be stationed.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman will be hostess at her home Monday afternoon to the members of the Ten Pens. Mrs. Merrill Reller will be in charge of the 1:30 o'clock program which will feature original manuscripts read by the members.

Rev. Harold C. Sandall. -

coral tone, were the brides-

Mrs. Robert Dietemeyer, and

in blue. Leonard Smith and Miss

White nylon tulle over satin

fashioned the bride's colonial

gown. The fitted bodice was

softly shirred and was accented

by a portrait neckline, and the

Don Stephens served as best

man, and the ushers were Jack

Crews, Don Harr and Robert

mony, a reception was held in

the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will make their

turn from a short honeymoon trip, for which the bride wore

ringbearer.

and bronze chrysanthemums, and lighter gray accessories.

Tidd. Bobby Dietemeyer was the

Immediately following the cere-

home in Lincoln upon their re-

Afternoon Wedding



MRS. DALE STEPHENS

In the presence of 200 guests on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, the marriage of Miss Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Smith, and Dale Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs F. W Stephens, was solemnized at Grace Methodist Church. Spreading arrangements of white, gold a charcoal gray wool suit, with



MISS LUCY BONNEY VARNEY whose marriage to Paul Reger will be solemnized this morning at St. Joseph's Church in Broken

Arrangements of ti leaves and white blossoms will form the altar decor and appoint the chancel of St. Joseph's Church in Broken Bow where the wedding of Miss Lucy Bonney Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany Varney Jr., of Broken Bow, to Paul Reger, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reger of Sylvania, O., will take place this morning.

The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Bernadin Singleton, rector of St. Joseph's, and Mrs. Lloyd Huff. organist, will play the bridal processional and recessional, and also will accompany Mrs. Edgar Varney and Mrs. Calvin Beck who will sing preceding the serv-

Blue silk crystalette has been chosen for the waltz-length costumes of the attendants who will be Miss Sarah Fulton of Lincoln, the maid of honor; Miss Nancy Cozier of Cleveland, O., and Miss Kitsen Towle of Los Angeles, Calif., who will be their cousin's bridesmaids.

Lawrence T. Reger of Sylvania, O., will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be the bride's brother. Thomas Tiffany Varney, III: and her cousin, John V. Whitten of Sterling, Colo.

The bride will appear in a gown of imported white Chantilly lace over gardenia-toned satin. The silhouette mode is suggested in the long, slender bodice, its portrait neckline encircled with sequin-embroidered lace applique, in the leaf motif, and its long wrist-pointed sleeves. An over-lay of lace patterns the graceful skirt that is given accentuated fullness with a front panel fashioned of triple godets of pleated tulle, and extends into a chapel train. Her veil of imported antique Rosepoint and Duchess lace is a family heirloom, having been worn, by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brother Towle of Lincoln; her mother, and her two aunts, Mrs. John Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, Mrs. C. C. Towle of Los

Following the reception, held at the Broken Bow Country club, Mr. Reger and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs after which they will go to Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., where they will reside at 937 Vernier Rd.

Miss Varney attended Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. She received her Master's degree in science at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Reger attended the University of Toledo, the University of Detroit, received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Michigan and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Church Ceremony



MRS. KENNETH RATER

At an 3:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday evening, Oct. 3. Miss Carol Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wood. became the bride of Kenneth Cass Rater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Rater of Casey, Ia. Lighted white cathedral candles and arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations appointed the chancel of the Bethany Christian Church for the service, which was read by the

Rev. W. H. Holverson. A prelude of organ music was

presented by Miss Frances Lea-

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cock as the candles were lighted by Miss Jeannie Rosecrans and Miss Joyce Rosecrans, frocked alike in pink taffeta. Miss Leacock also played the wedding music.

Wearing identical ensembles of nylon net over taffeta in pastel tones of pink, yellow and blue were Mrs. William Tracy of Casey, Ia., as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Peterson and Mrs. Donald Dugan. They carried colonial nosegays of carnations in frock tones. Miss Chrissie Lebsack was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Craig Tracy.

The bride appeared in a waltzlength gown of petal pink tulle over satin. A brief jacket of pink satin, fashioned with a small, standing collar, covered the strapless bodice, and the full skirt, completed at the back by tiers of tulle ruffles, was snugly sashed with satin. A cap of pink velvet held her nose veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible marked with a cluster of pink roses.

William Tracy of Casey, Ia., served Mr. Rater as best man. and the ushers were Donald Dugan and Ben Wood, Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the parlors of the church. after which the couple left for a trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Rater will make their home at Casey, Ia.



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It seems that the young lieutenant has been assigned to duty in Germany, and will be taking off for there at the end of a 30 days leave. SPEAKING of guests- Under-

AROUND TO

TEMPUS does its fugiting in a

most unsatisfactory manner-

unsatisfactory as far as we are

concerned, that is- Two foot-

ball games already have been

checked off the calendar-the

World Series is a thing of the

past-enough of post-mortems-

at dawn tomorrow the first

week of October will be on the

wane-and last spring when

Kappa Alpha Theta's Harriet Seidel of Wahoo announced her

betrothal to Jess Nielsen of North Platte-autumn seemed a long way off-but Miss Seidel's marriage to Mr. Nielsen will be solemnized a week

THIS morning Miss Seidel tells us that her bridal party will include her sister, Mrs. Gordon F. Johnson, who is to be the matron of honor, and Mrs. John Mills—the former Carolyn Rogers-who will be the

Eldon, Price will serve his cousin as best man, and the guests will be seated by Rollin Mead, William Thute, Charles Novak and Dr. Gordon John-

WEEK-END brought visitors to town, so we learned-

Mrs. Donald DeVries Jr. and her younger son, David Allen who is really a very new smallfry, planed in from Aberdeen, Md., Saturday evening. Da-

vid's older brother, Bill, ar-

rived from Aberdeen last mid-

week when he accompanied his

grandmother, Mrs. Donald De-

Vries, home, and we learned

that Lt. DeVries, who is driv-

ing from Aberdeen, probably

will be here Tuesday or Wed-

second grade afternoon session.

MRS. RICHARD BUEL

Altar arrangements of autumn-

toned chrysanthemums and rus-

set oak leaves, and tall, lighted

candles, formed the background

for the marriage of Miss Ruth

Irene Wacker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Wacker, and Rich-

ard L. Buel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

o'clock at the YWCA.

Don Mathes, 2448 D.

Student Union.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. H. E. Flansburg, hostess.

grade pupils.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Ruth Wacker, Bride

from next Saturday-

bridesmatron.

stand that Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jefferys of McLain, Va., will arrive next Thursday to be the house guests of Mrs. Jefferys' brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins, and also to visit another

sister. Mrs. Donald D. Price, and Mr. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferys (the former Charlotte Thompson) plan to spend two weeks in Lincoln.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deweese have just returned from Bemidji, Minn., where they spent several days as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Deweese.

Opens Year

The first meeting of the fall for the Raymond Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening at the club house with 22 members attending. Following refreshments served by the social committee. a program was presented which featured a round table discussion on, "The Bible in Schools."

The new officers of the club are Mrs. Calvin Stearns, president; Mrs. Martin Nissen, Vice president; Mrs. E. J. Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Volpe, treasurer.

A Fivesome From Italy



We strongly suspect that during one of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods' visits to Italy, a picture of a Nebraska autumn was painted in glowing colors—So it was only natural that when D.

and "The Lord's Prayer."

tumed identically in deep laven-

der velvet and net was the flower

nylon tulle over satin was chosen

by the bride for her wedding

gown. A small lace collar ac-

cented the illusion yoke, which

was framed by a narrow frill of

pleated tulle, and long, fitted

sleeves completed the lace bod-

ice. The lace motif was repeated

in the trim of the full tulle

skirt, which ended in a train, and

her lace-edged veil of illusion was

held by a coronet of seed pearls.

She carried a white prayer book

marked with an orchid and

showered with stephanotis and

Gordon Buel served his brother

as best man, and seating the

guests was Norman Curtis Buel,

also a brother of the bridegroom.

Hale Laws was ringbearer.

satin ribbons.

White Alencon-type lace and

girl. Miss Saundra Miller.

Corrado Galassi, Mr. and Mrs. U. Piperno and Prof. and Mrs. C. Gigli of Rome and Milan arcrossed for sunshine. rived in Lincoln during the weekend, they wondered what had happened to October's bright blue weather. Their host and

such weather was "most unusual." and kept their fingers

In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Woods, standing; and seated, from left to right, Mr. Galassi, Mr. and Mrs. Piperno, Mrs. Gigli and Mr. Gigli.

December Bride-Elect Merle Beattie PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of third

hostess hastened to explain that



MISS CAROLL HEIZENRADER

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heizenrader announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Caroll. to John P. Kaveny, son of Mrs. Lois Kaveny of Columbus.

Thursday, Dec. 30. Miss Heizenrader is attending the Lincoln School of Com-

The wedding is planned for

merce. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and has attended the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha where he will complete his studies upon release from the Service and where he is a member of Phi Chi.



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19-Year-Old Doesn't Remember Subway Slaying Of Woman, 70

Motorman Calls Killing 'Methodical'

NEW, YORK W- A husky 19-year-old mechanic, after a tour of Brooklyn bars, slashed a 70year-old woman to death with a paring knife in a subway Sunday, "It was the most methodical.

willful murder you can imagine," said subway motorman John S. Hough, who gave the alarm and chased the youth to the street. where he was captured.

Held without bail on a homicide charge was Everett D. Benson of Brooklyn.

His alleged victim, whom he had never seen before, was Miss Minnie G. Williams, a practical nurse. Hough told police he heard a scream as he pulled into the Clark Street IRT station. He paid no attention until there came another scream, "a curdling yell with pain in it, and I knew something horrible was happening."

Flash of Knife

He opened the door of his cab and "saw this big man down on the floor of the second car, astride a woman . . . I thought he was punching her at first. Then I saw the flash of a knife in his hand I was thinking what could I do. When he saw the woman seemed already to be dead, with the man "just sitting there, hacking her to

ductor and get aid. When he got back to the car. empty except for the knifer and his victim, he saw the man lurch out on the platform.

pieces." he went to tell the con-

Hough chased him up flight after Police! Stop that man!'

Hurried By

They emerged from the exit with Hough still yelling. Passersby thought the motorman "was crazy," as some of them told him later on, and hurried by. Police said Benson collapsed on

the sidewalk and Hough attracted Sunday morning. a passing radio car. Police said after Benson had

slept off the effects of the liquor he asserted: "I don't remember anything not your heart from the time I got on a train at President Street station until I neither let it

The nurse had planned to retire Sunday after 25 years of service. he said, has Inside her purse was a letter often been signed by Mamie Doud Eisenhower used to comm which the President's wife fort a sorrowthanked Miss Williams for the gift ing heart, but of a religious book and a plaque. It also contains a formula for great world upside

woke up here."

Charles McCarthy Dies At Age Of 73

11th died Sunday at a local hos- of God." Mr. McCarthy had been a me-

Board of Control, retiring in

1952 after 44 state emulovee. He had been chief engineer at the State P e n i tentiary power plant until 1937, when

he was named supervisor all mechanical Mr. McCarthy installations at Board of Control

Born in Monona. Ia., he had lived in Lincoln 52 years. Mr. McCarthy was a member of Mary's parish and the Elks

p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. right relationship to God, he Cross said. "It must be the source

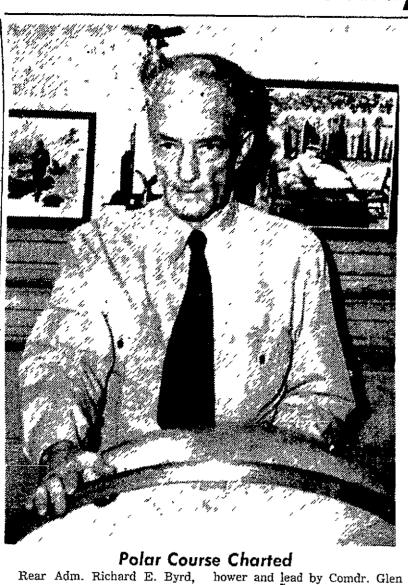
dral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiat-Burial will be in Calvary. of Lincoln; two grandchildren; Friend, and a sister, Mrs. Michael

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

McNeil of Lincoln.

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Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th, Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219
lavelock 8 p.m
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish
lite Temple, 15th and L. 8 p.m
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Siders,
024 P. 8 p.m.
Vanic Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Linold Hotel, 8 p.m.
Carnol Charter 320, OES, stated meama. 4719 Presson 8 p.m.
LS of B of LF&E, imilation, 100F LATIN Present 8 pm IS. date rice for the LS of B of LFRE, initiation, 100F surant U.S. Arm Mothers YMCA, 700 pm Ports. East Lincoln Lodge 210. AFRAM. The



66-year-old veteran polar ex- Jacobsen to leave Boston on plorer charts the course on a globe in the trophy room of his Back Bay, Boston home which will be followed by the expedition ordered by President Eisen-

Dec. 1 on the icebreaker USS Atka. Adm. Byrd announced with sadness that he will not be able to make the trip but will be in contact with the Atka as an Advisor. (UP Telephoto.)

From Lincoln Pulpits-Hough chased him up flight after flight of stairs, shouting "Murder! Many Believe In, But Never

Experience, God-Dr. Court Many persons believe in God "We can reject them if we so intellectually but they never ex- | wish," he said, "but we cannot perience the presence of God, Dr | have happiness at the same time. Frank A. Court told his congrega- We cannot disregard the eternal

He based his sermon on a passage from John 14: "Let be troubled. be afraid."

This passage.

"Belief in God is not enough," Today, he said, Dr. Court said. "One must also the Commuexperience the certainty and the nists are tryjoy in the relationship of his own Charles J. McCarthy, 73, 230 No. life to the greatness and the glory world upside down while Chris-

Dr. Court told his congregation that the untroubled heart and chanical engineer for the State courageous attitude toward life tians have placed God on the sideand receive you unto myself, that where I am ye may be also"

"It was the sense of divine companionship," he said. "It was the simple realization that no one needs to walk through life alone. it has achieved too much. Joy is always heightened when you share it with someone you love" Here, he said, is found another strand in the formula for Christian living as one becomes con-

scious of spiritual power that always keeps and surrounds men Dr. Court said the peace of heart that God Himself gives to men is found in the phrase: "My

world giveth give I unto you." "It is a peace and inner spirit The rosary will be said at 8 of happiness that comes from our of failure and doubt," Father Services will be at 9:30 a.m. said. "I do not believe there can of victory and the guide to suc-Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathe- be any peace of heart if life is at cess. Man needs a faith in God war with life's goodness, beauty which becomes active and con-

Surviving are his son, Edward live in a strange world as if there were no God; as if the great moral life, meeting evil in all its forms brothers, Dr. T. F. McCarthy of laws were to live up to or reject and supporting and giving power Lincoln and Edward McCarthy of with little matter in consequences, to achieve goodness and victory,

tion at St. Paul Methodist Church moral laws of life if we desire to know this peace of God and to find

our untroubled heart." University Episcopal Chapel God, for many persons, has become almost superfluous, dealing with only the border areas of life, the Rev. William A. Cross said at U n i v ersity

E p i s c opal Chapel Sunday morning. The early day Christians were men who

turned the ing to turn the

tians are largely on the defensive.

"The cause of this reversal is not hard to find," he said. "Chriscan be realized from Jesus' simple lines of life, not at the center. Too statement. "I will come again much has God become He Whom men seek only as a support in human failures, as a hope in times of despair."

Father Cross said humanity today has a measure of arrogance;

"Human weaknesses and frailties remain," he said, "but a God who has only to do with these will not capture man's loyalty. It is in man's strength and success that man needs an outside point of reference, a God.'

God must be in the midst of life, he said, and relationship with peace I give unto you, not as the Him must be concerned with the whole of life.

"It must not be only the refuge cerned with all of life. Such a Some persons, he said, try to faith is demonstrated in Christ." In Christ, he said. God entered

Nebraska Shows Windsterm Damage Loss Increase Of \$2.4 Million Over '52

in which insurance claims paid creased but \$.9 million. under extended coverage-which for the same coverage, the insurance magazine Spectator re-

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covers windstorm losses - rose went up only \$800 thousand bemore than a million dollars above tween 1952 and 1953, losses paid the increase in premiums paid in the state under extended coverage rose by \$6.9 million. The difference was even larger in Illinois where premiums increased \$700 thousand and losses paid went up \$10.7 million, and in Texas where the rise in premiums was \$2.1 million and in claims paid was

> Totals for the entire country show that extended coverage claims paid rose \$90.8 million between 1952 and 1953 while premiums paid were increased only \$33 6 million.

E. H. Nolte Dies; Former Lincolnite

E H. Nolte of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, died Saturday at an Omaha hospital following a heart

Mr. Nolte had lived in Lincoln with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Butt, until they moved to Omaha several

Services will be at 2 pm. Tues-

day in Hiawatha, Kan. Survivors include his sons, Walter of Sequin, Tex., and Ernest of Hiawatha, Kan.; his daughter. Mrs. Butt ,and another daughter who lived in Needles, Calif.

Mrs. E. J. Worth Dies At Age Of 94 Mrs. Elizabeth J. Worth, 94,

4525 So. 14th, died Sunday at her

Stewart Ball of North Platte Sun-Canada, she came to Lincoln in day was named temporary president of a newly formed group to Mrs. Worth be known as the Peoples Truckers was a member

of First Bap-The group has as its aim to protist Church mote legislation for truckers and to "get across to the people facts and one of the about the trucking industry." The oldest m e mbers of the members are independent truck-Berean Class Other officers named at the of the church. meeting included: Clarence Mc-Clurg of Grand Island, vice presi-

Stewart Ball

Heads New

Truck Group

Platte, secretary-treasurer.

Greeley, Colo.

were represented.

ing industry.

Named as directors were E. W

Miller of Elsie, Carl Schwarzkopf

of Scottsbluff, John Leineman of

Platte and Mrs. R. B. Hayes of

Among towns represented at the

Grand Island, Burwell, Hastings,

Sioux City, Iowa; and Greeley,

Colo. Iowa and South Dakota also

The meeting, called a prelimi-

nary one, resulted in no definite

plan of action. Ball said one of the

purposes of the organization would

representation in the Legislature.

Rush Clark, North Platte at-

The group reportedly was in-

Surviving are her daughdent, and Ruth Mullenix of North ter, Mrs. Lora Wolfe of Lin-

coln; a son, Harry of Lincoln: five grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and a sister. Mrs. Anna Scottsbluff, Bud Peterson of North Radcliffe of Denver.

Mrs. Prenosil Dies meeting were Kearney, Scottsbluff, In Hospital At 60

Mrs. Mary Prenosil, 60, 4432 So. 49th, died Sunday at a local hos-

Born in Nebraska, she had lived in Lincoln the past 15 years, be to get independent truckers day at Roper & Sons. the Rev. C.

Surviving are her husband: Antorney who is representing the truckers in the North Platte weighthony J; sons, Joe, Edwin and Elmer, all of Lincoln; nine granding station dispute, told the gathering of several court cases in children; a brother, Wencil Hurt of Lincoln, and sisters, Mrs. Lulu which he is representing the truck-Kriz, Mrs. Katherine Sava and sales work. Mrs. Josephine Brym, all of Linvited to affiliate with the Independent Truckers of the Midwest

Burial will be in Lincoln Me-

Crosby Picks Water Bill **Administrators**

An interim committee to help with administration of the new federal Hope-Aiken watershed protection and flood protection law has been named by Gov. Robert Crosby. One of its duties will be Born in Prince Edward Island, to help screen applications for federal surveys.

Five applications for surveys have been received from over the state and because of lack of a state agency to act the governor said he named the committee. He said he would also expect the committee to make recommendations for establishment of a state

State legislation will be necessary if Nebraska is to obtain the full benefits of the federal legislation, the governor said.

Named to the committee were: Dr. G. E. Condra, Dean W. V. Lambert, Ed Janike, all of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; William Richards, Orleans; and Everett Barr, Liberty, members of the present state conservation committee.

Others appointed were: Harold eadingham, Mitchell; Jack Quackenbush, Beatrice: Sens, Earl Lee, Fremont and Otto Liebers, Lincoln; W. J. Coad, Omaha, and Harry Massey, Broken Bow.

Services will be at 11 am Tues- George Norris, 77 Dies At Hospital

George Washington Norris, 77, 4023 No. 60th, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mr. Norris had been employed as a stationary engineer and in

Born in Upper Sandusky, O., he came to Lincoln in 1922. Surviving is a stepson, Myron Hewitt Hempel of Minneapolis.

Here In Lincoln

Attend Military School-Robert F. Parish, 1859 So. Pershing, and Robert T. Wood, 1825 Pepper, have begun their second year at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

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Lincolnite Wheaton Student Bernard George Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weiss, 4910 Adams, is a junior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Weiss, who attended Southeast High School in Kansas City, is preparing to be a mission-

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Convention Report - A report about the Trans-Mississippi convention held in Omaha last week will be given by Mrs. Ellen Heuer at the University Stamp Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Place library. The University Place club isChapt re2fo versity Place club is Chapter 32 of the Society.

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Young Democrats noon Capital Hotel Lincoln Realtors noon Capital Hotel Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of ommerce Nebraska Council Better Education, 10 Nebraska Council Better Education, 10 a m, Cornhusker.
Exchange Club noon Cornhusker Community Chest, noon Lincoln Hotel Lincoln District Dental Society, 630 pm, Cornhusker Lincoln A A., 8 pm. Cornhusker Retired School Employees, 1030 a m, YWCA

High Twelve, noon, YWCA, Malone Center Committee,

Malone Center Communee, 2
YWCA.

Noble Guild, 6 pm. YWCA
Organist Guild, 6 15 pm YWCA.
Christian Business & Professional Women, 5 pm., YMCA
International Association of Machinists, 7 30 pm., YMCA
US. Army Mothers, 7 30 pm., YMCA

W. H. Moore, Martell Bank

President, Dies William H. H. Moore, 79, presi dent of the Martell State Bank died Sunday at a local hospital.

plant in Y o u ngstown, O., for a year and then was superintendent of schools in Dia

mondville, Wyo. He was employed by the old Columbia National Bank in Lincoln for a year before going, to Martell where he was one of the

Mr. Moore was cashier of the bank from 1905 until 1923 when he became president.

Bank.

He also was representative for an investment company and general manager of several farms. A member of the Methodist

Church, he also belonged to Hick-

man Lodge 94, AF&AM, the Knights Templar Commandery in Lincoln, Sigma Xi and Palladian Literary Society. Services will be at 2 pm. Wednesday at the Martell Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Hoon of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Surviving are his wife, Minme: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Woodruff of Lincoln; one grandson; two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Wallis of Long Beach,



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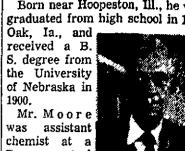
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LINKS TAKE TOP SPOT IN STATE

Kansas State Figures To Be 'Up' For Huskers

Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska, fresh from a wide-open 39-14 victory over Iowa State, stays at home again this week to play host to the Kansas State Wildcats coached by Bill Meek.

And the Huskers will have to be on their toes all the way if they hope to keep their Big Seven Oktahoma 2
record clean. Coach Bill Glassford Kansas State NEBRASKA 1
faces the task of readying his boys Missouri 1
mentally, as well as physically be Kansas State 1
Missouri 1
Mi cause the Wildcats were rudely treated by Missouri Saturday at NEBRASKA Manhattan.

After last year's 27-0 drubbing by Kansas State, the Huskers should have incentive enough to be "up" for the Wildcats, but nothing sets up a team for a letdown like a victory by a wide mar-

Put this together with Kansas State's 35-7 loss to the Tigers after two nice wins and Orange Bowl dreams - and you have the makings of a bang up game. Nebraska came out of the Iowa

State tilt in good shape. Ron Clark played only a short time before leaving with a re-injured ankle and Center Bob Oberlin sat out the contest with a sore leg. But both players are expected to be ready for the Wildcats. And Quarterback Rex Fischer, who has missed the first two games after being injured in pre-season prac-Kansas State.

Here is a review of the Nebraska-Iowa State game scoring: Iowa State - Bruce Alexander

went over guard for two yards and the touchdown with 39 seconds gone in the second quarter.

the extra point.

Iowa State- Alexander cut outside his own left tackle for five the hustle was plentiful. yards and a touchdown with 10:10 kicked the extra point.

Nebraska - With 14:09 gone in left the Huskers in a pair of third quarter, Erway went down tough spots. the line, cut through right tackle Evans kicked the extra point.

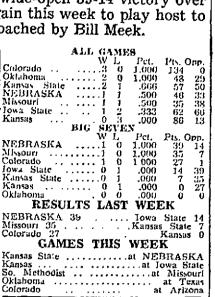
4:18 gone in fourth quarter. Andy a tough threat. Loehr kicked the point.

With 9:48 gone, Korinek took a pitchout from Erway, went right. threaded his way to the left side of the field and ran the rest of way for a touchdown. The play was good for 70 yards and was guaranteed success by a terrific block by John Edwards on the IS

LaVerne Torczon caught a fumble by Daryl Hobbs in mid-air and ran 16 yards for a touchdown with 11:50 gone.

With 50 seconds left to play, Sylvester Harris ran his left side for 61 yards and a touchdown.

Just what the victory proved from a Nebraska standpoint is difficult to ascertain, since the fourth quarter onslaught was possible only because of the physical let-down by the Cyclones. They just couldn't cope with Glassford's two-platooning and in the words of IS Coach Vince Di Francesca, "We ran out of gas." For three quarters the game Reich (KU) 3 0 1



Iowans battled the Huskers on even terms, only to wilt as the well-rested Big Red poured it on. This doesn't mean that Neoraska didn't play some good football—not by a long shot—but those who see an easy road ahead now should temper the win with the

Most promising was the performance of the second stringers. The first unit played fine ball the second half-after getting over some tice, may be able to go against early fumble-itis—and Dan Brown's pitch to Korinek for the go-ahead TD was as fine as could be seen anywhere. Dan's operation or the drive was well-executed and var-

But the second unit-under Don Erway's direction-stole the show, Dick Callahan kicked the extra twice pulling the Huskers even with the opposition. Erway showed Nebraska-Don Erway passed some fine quarterbacking and was to Willie Greenlaw on the IS 30 a cool performer. Add to that, the and the latter ran the remaining work of Korinek, Edwards, Greendistance to score, a 45-yard scor- law and the line play of the No. ing play with 9:12 gone in the sec- 2 club and you have an indication ond quarter. Pev Evans kicked of depth which will prove valuable. Blocking was much sharper Saturday-especially downfield-and

One dark spot was the defensive gone in third quarter. Callahan play of the first unit, which twice failed to halt the Cyclones and

Glassford's stategy of using the and went three yards to score. first unit to wear down the Cyclones and the second unit to score Nebraska— Dennis Korinek took paid off, though, and with the Northeast a pitchout from Dan Brown and valuable experience gained by College ran 15 yards for a touchdown with the Sophs, Nebraska could become

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games.

discovered he can draw more

heavily on his reserves in future

manpower-shy as the Cyclones,

but a pair of tough, able-to-score

teams - which Nebraska appar-

Iowa State was a fine ball club

the fourth quarter accounted for

the wide margin in the score. With

this in mind, the luster of Ne-

braska's triumph is somewhat

dulled, but the Huskers won

through numbers and through ob-

vious squad spirit which prompted

the second unit of sophs to go out

This competition between units

on a ball club is healthy and cre-

ates good morale which helps so

much to achieve victory. Many

times the No. 2 boys just sulk, but

the Husker seconds "went for

ball club are scrapping for spots.

unit, it promises to be a rough

season for opponents, if not all

Incidentally, only five more con-

ference wins would qualify Ne-

victorious for Nebraska.

and "show the first team."

help against any team.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

braska's showing Saturday was Memorial Stadium the other night. quietly watching his Kearney the fact that Coach Bill Glassford squad warm up for the 6-6 tie with Wesleyan. "You know. I've discovered that

there isn't much difference be-And this will be an important factor. Of course, there are prob- tween the state cellege teamsably no more teams on the Husker except on a given night. They are slate this fall which will be so all pretty even. "Of course, I guess Peru is over

supplied with taient; but the rest of us are about in the same ently is developing-will be a big shape." Up walked Jim Oliver, former

Husker center, and now Antelope with great spirit. Only the fact line coach, to join the Preacher that it was physically worn out in in watching the punting warmup. "Boy, it's a pretty soupy night," Preach mused, "those punts are disappearing up in the fog."

The two teams were even this week-at least according to the score-but maybe the rain had something to do with it.

Husker Athletic Director Bill ley and the Nebraska press con- Holy Name and Tecumseh. tingent breathed a collective sigh of relief Saturday when Ron Clark,

broke." As long as the kids on the the Huskers the ball on the 20. The week before the Cornhusker and are trying to outdo the other backs were taking every ball they Missouri Valley. Ia., 35-0. The moment and selling for Rhodes start of the second half). could possibly reach—even to the Cathedral-Holy Name game stacks when he needed the magic of his 3 That the game be ruled no extent of criss-crossing in the end up as another slam-bang duel like bat. zone and barely escaping a safety. last week's Cathedral-St. Bon

Conclusion: Bill Glassford lec- game. tured during the week, the players listened and put the lesson into B opponent and fell to Class A Falls the Huskers will have to play even practice, resulting in much better City by 14-7. Tecumseh has vicbraska for the Orange Bowl. But the Huskers will have to play even better than they did against the Cyclones to stay in the running.

Cyclones to stay in the running. Marvin (Preacher) Franklin ball team.



Rhodes Baseball Scholars

luxe of the World Champion (right) and Dusty Jr., at their spectator is Dusty's wife, Mae.

Dusty Rhodes, pinch-hitter de- batting tips to sons Ronnie, 5, N.Y., Sunday. The interested New York Glants gives expert summer home in Dobbs Ferry. (AP Facsimile.)

Walston 5.
Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Goble, Mc-Han. Conversions, Summerall, Field goal.

Blanda Beats Packers

GREEN BAY. Wis. 49-Veteran

muddy, rain-drenched City Sta-

The veteran Bear quarterback

Eagles Move Through Air, Whip Cards

CHICAGO (The Philadelphia | touchdown a moment later with | 20 passes in 48 attempts for 422 Eagles spotted the Chicago Cardin- quarterback Lamar McHan carry- yards. als 16 points in the first four ing over from the one. The Cards minutes Sunday and then whipped recovered another Eagle fumble back for a 35-16 victory on a mag- and made the score 16-0 on a 35nificent passing display by quar- yard field goal by George Sumterbacks Adrian Burke and Bobby merall. Thomason.

The Cardinals got off to their quick lead when halfback Les raced 92 yards for a touchdown. Goble, untouched all the way, was in the clear on the 30.

The Eagles fumbled the first time they got the ball and the quarter to ice the game. Cardinals scored their second Burk and Thomason completed

Burk then took over for the Eagles and fired three touchdown Goble took the opening kickoff and passes before the half ended to give Philadelphia a 21-16 lead. Thomason did most of the pitching in the second half, tossing two touchdown passes in the third kicking a field goal and extra point

All Four Capital City Football dium. Teams Home This Week End

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ESULTS LAST WEEK

Walter Place

day night game at Viewman field —College View might have to play
Wahoo again sometime this week.

CITY SCORING
Place Lincoln 26. Grand Island 0.
Columbus St. Bonaventure 7. Cathedral 6
Beatrice 7. Northeast 0.
College View 2. Wahoo? Jollege View ?, Wahoo?
GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday Hastings at Northeast, Tecumseh at College View.

Saturda)
Omaha Holy Name at Cathedral. By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

While their fans are still talking about last week's games, four Lincoln prep football teams get ready for the coming week end as the Dick Madden Clerc View 0 season reaches the half-way point.

Still a subject of conversation is points on saleties. the mixup which resulted at Wahoo Friday night when Wahoo and College View parted company after two quarters, one Wahoo touchdown and an inch of rain. A decision on the status of the game will be issued by the Nebraska School Activities Association soon.

That mixup was only one of the bad results of the rain. While College View still has a chance to tory strings broken. Northeast was a 7-0 victim of

Beatrice and Cathedral lost a 7-6 premacy. toughie to St. Bonaventure of Co-Lincoln High, which didn't have

to play in the rain until the third 1946, the Giants reflect the new quarter at Grand Island, chalked zing and spirit of their league. up win number four, 26-0. All At Home

Hastings visits Northeast in was sub par in 1954. what shapes up as an even battle.

Hastings brings a 3-1 record to match Northeast's slate in the Fri- est of all time, but certainly the day night game, which will be richest, always had it in the clutch-Dad's Night for the Rockets. Hast-les. All season long. they were Platte, 14-9 in addition to blank-threatened.

ing Fairbury. Lincoln High's Links await the Friday invasion of a team that nelli took the bows for the pennant beat them for the first time in and Dusty Rhodes' fabulous pinchhistory jast year. Scottsbluff, hitting success stole the series Scottsbluff hasn't won this season, headlines. But it was the solid The Bearcats have lost to Mitch- strength of the Giants that carell. 20-6; Fort Collins, Colo., 34-13; ried them to their greatest heights Sidney, 13-7; and McCook, 12-6.

B Games Good Cathedral and College View meet and-run team contributed much to Orwig, Publicity Chief John Bent- two good Class B teams, Omaha the cause. So did Hank Thomp-

Cathedral. This year Holy Name som and Hoyt Wilhelm stepped in waiting for a Barney Alleman punt will bring a 3-0 record and a pow- when the starters wobbled. on the three-yard line, let the ball erful team led by 14 veterans to And then there always was Duroll into the end zone. This gave Lincoln for a Saturday night game, rocher, calling the shots perfectly Holy Name has beaten Omaha, St. from the bench making his pitch-

> Tecumseh hasn't lost to a Class a peculiar advantage in the Fri-

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five-yard pitch on the second play

Cathedral and College

period as Chicago slogged back from a three-point deficit on Fred

> of the final quarter, the Bear halfback making a leaping catch in the coffin corner of the end zone and wresting the ball away from Packer defender Gene White. wrapped it up to the chagrin of a 2 on a pitchout. crowd of 24,414 which watched the game in intermittent rain. Blanda kicked the 23-yard field goal after a poor punt gave Chicago pos-

Green Bay 0 0 3 0—3 Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Stone, Conversion, Blanda, Field goal, Blanda.

The Top Ten

1. Lincoln High (4-9) 2. Creighton Prep (3-0) 3. Omaha Benson (4-0)

4. North Platte (3-1) 5. Omaha Tech (1-3) 6. Falls City (4-0)

7. Beatrice (3-1) 8. Northeast (3-1) 9. Grand Island (2-2) 10. Nebraska City (2-1) 10. Sidney (3-1)

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5. Mitchell (2-1)
6. Blair (4-0)
7. Omaha Holy Name (3-0)
8. Tecumseh (3-1)
8. David City (3-1)
9. Columbus St. Bonaventure (3-1)
10. Lincoln Cathedral (3-1)
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10. Chadron High (4-0)
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1. Geneva (4-0)
2. Grant (3-0)
3. Syracuse (3-1)
4. Clarks (3-0)
5. Hastings St. Cecilia (2-1)
6. Callaway (4-0)
7. Ookland (3-1)
8. Weeping Water (4-0)
9. Rushyille (2-1)
10. Shelton (2-1-1)

49ers, Rams Battle To Tie

San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams fought their way to a 24-24 tie, and left a tremendous crowd of 93,553 in a state of excited exhaustion, in a high-

Halfback Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers was a hero and an unfortunate goat in the space of a few seconds when he fumbled and gave the Rams a chance to tie up the game in the final two minutes of play.

McElhenny fielded a long puni and lost the ball when center Leon McLaughlin of the Rams tackled him savagely and the Rams took over on the 49er 34.

Six plays later, fullback Dan George Blanda had a hand and Towler smashed one yard for a foot in all his team's scoring Suntouchdown and Les Richter booted day, flipping a touchdown pass and the game-tying kick.

Towler himself had fumbled a as the Chicago Bears defeated the Ram touchdown threat when he Green Bay Packers 10-3 in a Nawas hit and bobbled the ball away tional Football League game at to 49er Jim Cason on the 49er 5. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle of San Francisco promptly sent the 49ers

sailing 95 yards with his brilliant limited his production to the final passing and field generalship to positions and Nebraska City and Lincoln Dog Wins the Ram 28. On the eighth Sidney tie for tenth. Cone's 40-yard field goal in the through the line, shook loose from ule for a Class A team. The Tigers play of the series, McElhenny tore at least three Ram tacklers, and defeated Beatrice, last week's 7-6 Blanda hit Billy Stone with a roared on for a touchdown that conqueror of Northeast, and take put San Francisco ahead, 24-17.

After McElhenny's fumble, Four minutes later, the Bears lan fought his way 10 yards to the years.

Perry, Johnson, McElhenny, Conversions,
Perry, Soltau 2. Field Goal, Perry,
Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns, Boyd,
Quinlan, Towler, Conversions, Richter 3.
Field Goal, Richter 1.

Grand Island's Defeat **Drops Creighton Prep**

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

A sick king was uncrowned by the most determined pretender to his throne last week in Nebraska prep football and today the pretender becomes the leader in the war for the scepter.

literated the Grand Island team ning wild in the Panhandle area. which had pounded the Links last fall when G.I. tied with Creighton Links lead the Class A field.

The Red and Black of Coach Bill Pfeiff left only a specter roaming the central state area where the Islanders conquered at will in B school. 1953. The vestige of Grand Island strength remains to warn the state that the Islanders may find Syracuse mangled Table Rock 39some of their old power and get 0 to retain third. team in the jungle of prep ball.

Better Record Lincoln goes to the top because of its obvious strength and

better record than that of Creighton Prep. The Grand Island victory is the best asset of the Links, but the

early 39-6 triumph over North Platte is impressive. North Platte powered National League Football is No. 4 in the state and has been strong in its other games. Prep took a week off and takes

the No. 2 spot. The report from in the Class C field. Omaha is that the Junior Jays' material is equal to that of the 1953 co-champions but that the Longhorns have lost only to unsmoothness of last fall is not evi- defeated Chadron High of Class dent. Observers think it is coming B. The score was 21-20. and that the Jays will be unbeatable within two weeks.

Benson Third

Omaha Benson is third after walloping Fremont 27-0 for a fourth straight victory. The Bunnies meet Prep in three weeks.

Omaha Tech is fifth despite an week. upset 7-6 loss to Omaha South, a team which has played a rough schedule and may be coming on. Tech has lost only to Benson and powerful Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs.

The jungle grows deeper as Falls City, Beatrice, Northeast and Grand Island show in the next

Falls City plays a weak schedsixth because of that victory.

Since the close Falls City loss, Quinlan, the Ram running star of Beatrice has improved under the day, ripped off 14 yards around Coach Chick Knight. The Orangeright end. Towler made 5; half- men are a refreshing team for the back Tank Younger 3, and Qlin- Top Ten following some sparce

Northeast has lost only once and for the final yard and the tying The Pioneers are tied for tenth Boulder. Colo. because of the showing against Northeast and the suspicion they are getting better.

Art Bauer, the Husker guard of

Friday night Lincoln High ob the Mitchell team which was run-

Geneva Scared Geneva was scared in the game Prep for the state title. Today the with undefeated Hebron last week but rallied for two touchdowns in the final period to win 13-

Hebron is rated as a fine Class

Grant clicked in a 39-0 rout of Chappel and keeps second while

back into the upper division of Clarks, No. 4, was rained out at the Class A ranks, but at the Polk. No. 5, Hastings St. Cecilia, moment they are just another clipped Nelson 13-0 and keeps its

The Saints 6-0 loss to strong St. Bonaventure of Class B is the best argument for their ranking. Callaway continued to romp in the central-state area. The Bears

clouted Arnold 33-0 and keep sixth. Oakland pounded Decatur 47-7 and stays in seventh. Coach Darwin Salestrom's Weeping Water Indians won No.

4 over Pawnee City 33-0. W. W. may be the most underrated team Rushville Ninth Rushville appears in ninth. The

Shelton is tenth. The Bulldogs stopped rated Ansley, 14-0 and

have lost only to Clarks, 7-6.

Gothenburg stills rules Class B after a 19-0 win over pretty fair Lexington. Seward and Wahoo split second as they did last

Seward walloped weak Schuyler, 26-0, while Jim Sandstedt's Wahoo club led College View at halftime, 7-0, in a rained-out game.

York ripped Crete 33-0 and takes fourth after the Mitchell loss. Mitchell is fifth.

In Pointer Trial

by V. H. Robbins of Lincoln, won the Open Derby in a cocker and pointer trial north of Raymond Judge Roy Bean, owned by Ger-

Aksarben Crockett Zev. owned

ald Haines of Ceresco, placed sec-

Winner of the Open All-Age class was Surracho's Spunky Younger hit for one and Towler is the conqueror of Nebraska City. Steck owner by Dave Dimple of

Ed Eiken of Grand Island owned the Open Shooting Dog event winner, Sagebush Pilot.

Judges were C. A. LaDuc of 1950, has another capable team at Springfield, Mo., and Henry Old-Sidney and last week belted out ham of Pittsburg, Kan.

Has New Era Started In Majors?

By JACK HAND

CLEVELAND (AP)—The stunning four-game World Series sweep by the New win although trailing. 7-0. North- York Giants under Leo east and Cathedral had short vic- Durocher's skillful handling may mark the start of a new Game Status era of National League su-

Held under the thumb of the Not Decided American League-and the New York Yankees in particular since

Cleveland's sorry play after setting a new league record of 111 All schools are at home this victories to end the five-year reign week. Northeast for the last time of the Yankees, makes prophets of and Lincoln High for the first time. those who claimed the American

No longer will the National be To the winner will probably go the the series underdog, automatically. Mid-East conference football cham- as they were this year. 17 to 10. pionship since each team has one Gone are the days when you alwin in the four-team league-Hast- ways could parlay Joe Louis. Northeast by 13-12 over Fremont. League as sure things.

The Giant club, hardly the great-

Solid Strength Told Willie Mays and Johnny Antosince the days of John McGraw. The Al Dark-Don Mueller hit-

son's spectacular stops at third. Holy Name has never lost to The bull-pen pair of Mary Gris- are:

Country Con Con VALUE

said Durocher in the hysterical part Durocher had played with his \$888.013.72. Giant clubhouse at Cleveland Sat- ability to drive men beyond them-

College View-Wahoo football game played at Wahoo Friday night won't be determined until today at the earliest.

College View coach Tom Gillaspie said Sunday that he would contact O. L. Webb, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, sometime today to seek a ruling on the game. Wahoo was leading, 7-0, at half-

time Friday night when the officials ruled that the field was unings by 33-0 over Fairbury and Notre Dame and the American playable after an inch of rain fell. Gillaspie loaded his team on the bus and returned with them to Lincoln. Webb was not in Lincoln Satur-

day or Sunday, but is expected to game. That was the artistic high ings beat College View. 19-9, and able to fight back with their best return today. He will have to make of the series, the double-ulcer Columbus, 40-6, and lost to North when Brooklyn or Milwaukee the ruling, according to his as thriller won by Rhodes' pinch homsistant, C. C. Thompson, soon to er in the 10th inning with two men take over Webb's position. Thompson said that in order for

> must receive a request for one. He said that no request had been received by Sunday. Gillaspie said that he would attempt to seek a ruling from Webb sometime today. A representative

from Wahoo will probably be pres-

Webb to make a ruling, the NSAA

ent when the ruling is made. There are three possible rulings which appear most likely. They 1. That the game be replayed in

the two coaches. 2. That the second half be played (in this event, Wahoo would re-Joseph, 32-0; Bellevuc, 39-14; and ing changes at exactly the correct tain its seven-point lead at the

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urday. He meant it, too, for it was selves and still maintain club spia team triumph. However, every rit at a high level. Leo has another ported \$50.000 per. **Dusty The Great**

Rhodes, of course, was the most reported 341/2 shares. That comes spectacular story of the brief se- to \$10,180, more than 2 thousand ries that brought the National dollars above the previous record League its first victory since the cut by the 1953 Yankees, \$8,280.68. 1946 St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cleveland reportedly voted 381/2 favored Boston Red Sox in seven shares or \$6,457 each, also a new games.

"The guy I cain't hit, I ain't seen yet." he said in Cleveland. None of the fans who helped set firmed pending a release from a new four-game attendance mark of 251,507 would dispute the pride of Rock Hill, S. C. He wound up with a .667 average, high for both clubs and tied Bobby Brown's 1947 decided on 37 shares, probably a series record with three pinch liberal estimate, each Yank and

Except for such sordid details as piling up new receipts of \$1,-566.203.38 and a record player pool, the Giants and Indians might better have stopped after the first World Series. on base and saved by Willie Mays' fund. sensational over-the-head running catch of Vic Wertz' 450-foot smash in the eighth inning.

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"This belongs to the players," | Giant realized how important a would make the entire player pool mendous in the series, winning the

The two competing teams take 70 per cent of that pot and the year to go on his contract at a reother 30 per cent is divided among teams in each league. The giants have \$372,965.76 to cut up into a high above Brooklyn's 1953 take of

No exact figures could be con-Frick's office.

Share The Wealth Estimating that each of the second, third and fourth-place teams Dodger would get about \$1,800 each Milwaukee Brave and Chicago White Sox \$1,200 and each Philadelphia Phil and Boston Red Sox \$600. In 1903, each Boston Red Sox

from the series, \$1,200,000 went into the majors' central fund, which supports the player pension

got \$1.182 for winning the first

The champion Giants figure to get better with 23-year-old Mays and 24-year-old Antonelli as the key men for the future. Mays led It was learned today the player the league in hitting and, although payday will be the richest ever, he went hitless in the first two by plenty, because part of a \$105.- series games, he figured in most 000 fee for a pre-game television of the scoring and finished with a show went into the kitty. After 15 286 average. Antonelli, acquired per cent is taken off for the office from Milwaukee with Don Liddle of Commissioner Ford Frick, it in the Bobby Thomson deal last was reported the balance, or \$89.- winter, finally came into his own 250, goes into the player pool, all in his first season with New York.

Dark led the Giant regulars in the series with a .412 average and contributed some fine fielding plays. At 31, the former Louisiana State football star shows no signs of slowing up and figures to be a cornerstone of the Giant infield for several more years. Thomson, 23, had a terrific series, hitting .364 and tying a record by drawing

second game from Early Wynn

with the help of Rhodes and stop-

ping the Indians cold Saturday

after Liddle and Hoyt Wilhelm fal-

tered in the late innings.

WL Clubs File Plans For 1955

seven walks.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (P-All eight teams in the Class A Western League have indicated their intention to remain in the league next year, E. R. Saltwell, league secretary, announced Sunday night.

Saltwell said all eight clubs-Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo. The actual radio-TV receipts and Wichita, Kan.-had filed written notice of intent to field teams next year.



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Unbeaten Fighters Top Week's Boxing Schedule

weight Charley Powell and light-phia, and the power-punching weight Cisco Andrade, and two Smith, fifth-ranking contender high-ranking light heavyweights, from Atlantic City, on Friday night Harold Johnson and Boardwalk in the Philadelphia Arena. This Billy Smith, share the boxing spot- 10-rounder starts at 9 p.m. CST, light this week.

Powell, 22, a 6-3, 215-pounder cast by NBC. from San Diego, will get his big Johnson is making his first start chance to show the nation's fans since he was stopped by champion if he's as good a prospect as his Archie Moore in 14 rounds Aug. 11. Coast boosters say. The former Smith, 33, who finds it difficult to San Francisco 49er football star get matches, has won six in a row, will take on wild-swinging Charley five by kayos. In his two fights Norkus of Port Washington, N.Y., this year he flattened heavyin San Francisco Wednesday night. weights Gene (Tiger) Jones and Powell has won 11 bouts, drew in Willie Bean. another, and has stopped 9 rivals. Norkus has a 24-12 record with 14

The 10-rounder will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast starting at 9 p.m. CST.

Andrade, ranked the No. 6 lightweight contender, meets rugged Henry Davis of Honolulu in a 10rounder at the Edgerton Park Arena in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. CST. ABC-TV will telecast the show nation-

The bout of the week matches

Moon, Grim **Are Rookies** Of The Year

ST. LOUIS (A)- Wally Moon, .303-hitting St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, and pitcher Bob Grim, 20-game winner for the New York Yankees, were named the Major League Rookies of the Year by the Sporting News.

Moon received 126 votes in the National League balloting to 8 for Little Series Lead his closest rival, outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, in and players.

Jim Finigan, Philadelphia Athlet- here Sunday, 9-1. ics third baseman.

their outstanding play, The Sporting News said.

St. Louis fans were disgruntled Yanks and Moon, 24, replaced him. But the lean, Texas A&M. grad hit a home run his first time at game of the season with a winning homer. In between, he led the club in stolen bases and missed the coveted 200-hit mark by only

Grim, also 24, came back from farm club. Meanwhile, New York fans criticized the Yankee front chi to the Cardinals.

44 years to win 20 games.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Johnson, the No. 1 light-heavy-Two undefeated fighters, heavy- weight contender from Philadeland will be broadcast and tele-

Ward vs. Kilgore

A couple of good fights open the program Monday. Middleweights Moses Ward of Detroit and Billy Kilgore of Miami Beach tangle in a 10 at New York's St. Nicholas Arena (9 p.m. CST, DuMont-TV) and feathers Lulu Perez of Brooklyn and Irish Bobby Woods of Spokane mix at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena (9 p.m. CST, ABC-TV).

Ramon Fuentes, No. 4 welter contender from Los Angeles, meets Ernie Greer of Oakland in a 12round tiff for the California 147pound crown at Sacramento, Calif., champion from Mexico and Los Angeles, takes on Gil Velardi of Los Angeles in a 10-rounder.

Los Angeles in a 10-rounder.

Armand Savoie of Montreal and Dick (Kid) Howard of Halifax fight

Peru 2
Midland 2
Hastings 2
Chadron 1
Wesleyan 0 Dick (Kid) Howard of Halifax fight it out for the Canadian lightweight title in a 12-rounder at Halifax, N.S., Tuesday night.

Louisville Gains

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49a poll of sports writers, umpires A five-hitter by Ike DeLock put Louisville into a one-game lead in Grim won 134 votes in the Amer- the Junior World Series as Louisican League. Second with 14 was ville beat Syracuse in the opener rectly in the path of Peru State's

It was, however, a two-run error Both rookies took themselves and by center fielder Bob Bowman their club officials off the spot by which caused Syracuse the most braska College Conference swings

After Lefty Kent Peterson had loaded the bases with Colonels in when Enos Slaughter was sold on the first inning on walks and had riors from Fremont may have bethe eve of opening day to the two men out, Lew Damman sent a high fly ball to center. Bowmen came in on the ball, seemed to a 13-6 victory which featured have the catch made, only to drop sharp Midland blocking and a bat opening day and ended the last it. Two runs scored and when Don tough defense. Buddin tripled for two more, Peterson was out of there and Jack Spring on the mound.

Spring stopped the Colonels the Doane game via forfeit. through five innings, but the Chiefs the Marines hoping for a berth He didn't allow them a hit until the Fremont team with Peru and the fifth.

Hastings for the conference lead. Joe Tully took over the Syracuse Peru blasted Chadron by 61-0 office for selling pitcher Vic Ras. pitching at the start of the sixth Saturday while Hastings continued and the Colonels clobbered him Grim made them forget it by for four runs, three of which becoming the first Yank rookie in scored on Marty Keough's 380-foot

The baseball weekly defines a DeLock was never in trouble rookie as a player with less than after getting off to that big lead 45 days of previous major league and he had Syracuse fanning regservice, ruling out several good ularly. DeLock struck out 10 while walking only two.

Composite Box Score For Entire World Series

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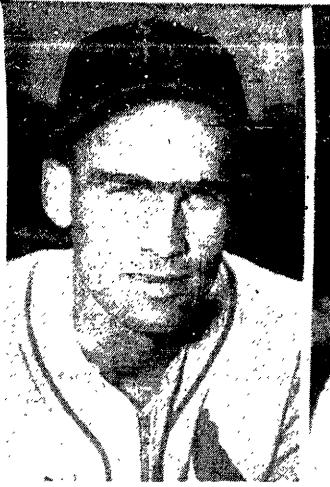
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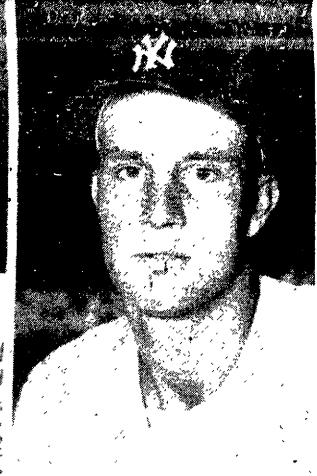
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Rookies Of The Year

Wally Moon (left), St. Louis

the New York Yankees, were Cardinals outfielder who batted named the major league rookies .303 in his first year, and pitcher of the year by The Sporting Bob Grim, 20-game winner for News in St. Louis Sunday. Both

players outdistanced their nearest competitors in a poll of sports writers, umpires and players.

pound crown at Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday night. On the same card, Lauro Salas, former lightweight Middland Next Foe For Strong Bobcats

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Hastings is at while w |Doane team which was rated | 23 in the game which sideliners Hastings is at Wayne Saturday the state college clubs. while Wesleyan seeks its first vic-

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Bronco homecoming game Oct. Kearney.

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the equal of Peru's forward wall

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Hastings will meet Peru in the week while Peru takes on fading

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Valentine 19 ... Answorth
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Omaha Central 19 Thomas Jefferson
Lyman 48 Hurdles
Hardy 35 Shickley
Ruskin 60 Reynolds

PROFUSSION 41.
Philadelphia 35, Chicago Cardinals 16
Chicago Bears 10, Green Bay 3
Los Angeles 24, San Francisco 24

Football Scores

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Brennan Learns Ups And Downs Of Football Coaching Early

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sportswriter ern football coach are lessons be- the field. ing absorbed early by 26-year-old Terry Brennan of Notre Dame.

umph over Texas a week ago, before the next week is out. young Brennan felt the dead- Oklahoma. No. 2 in the latest

vaulted into No. 1 place in the ton State 40-14. national standings, were stunned sets of the young season.

Led by sophomore Len Dawson. and made three conversions, the sion. Boilermakers snapped a 13-game! Notre Dame's next foe is Pittsbe a good football team."

The Great Equalizer

Notre Dame's defeat climaxed a ing the 3-week-old season and is host to West Virginia. probably tracing to the return of one-platoon football, called by some "The Great Equalizer."

Maryland, last year's national champion, is among the beaten, downed by UCLA last Friday night 12-7. Michigan State and Illinois. two Big Ten powers tabbed for season greatness, have been cut down-not once, but twice.

Army, stunned by South Carolina a week ago, came back Saturday to smash heavily favored Michigan 26-7, and South Carolina turned around to lose to West Virginia

Minnesota smothered favored Pittsburgh 46-7. Pennsylvania lost 27-7 to William & Mary and Harvard lost 13-7 to Massachusetts. (Who? Massachusetts!) Bowlminded Oregon fell before Utah

Of the 10 teams picked by sports writers and broadcasters in a preseason poll as the most likely to battle for mythical national honors, only four are undefeated. They are Oklahoma, idle last week. UCLA, Wisconsin and Mississippi

Badger Hopes Up Wisconsin raised its title hopes by handing Michigan State a 6-0 defeat on a disputed touchdown while Mississippi routed Villanova with a strong passing attack 52-0 before 95,607, the day's largest crowd, at Philadelphia Municipal

riod when the Spartans, thinking The ups-and-downs of the mod- time was out, had only 10 men on

Pre-season favorites who have fallen at least once are top-rated On top of the world and toasted Notre Dame, Maryland, Texas, Ilfrom coast-to-coast after Notre linois, Michigan State and Georgia Dame's brilliant opening game tri- Tech. They may have company

ening thump Saturday of having Associated Press poll, has a Saturthe rug yanked from beneath his day date in Dallas with Texas, which bounded back from its Notre His Fighting Irish, who had Dame defeat to smash Washing-

The game shares the week's top 27-14 by Purdue, an old bugaboo, billing with the battle at Lafayette. in one of the most shocking up- Ind., between giant-killer Purdue and unbeaten, seventh - ranked Duke, which barely edged Tenneswho threw four touchdown passes see 7-6 on Jim Nelson's conver-

unbeaten string for the Irish in burgh, there. Iewa, third-ranked somewhat the same fashion their and winner over Montana, 48-6. predecessors at Purdue broke a plays at Michigan. UCLA, No. 4, is 39-game Notre Dame skein in 1950, at Washington. Wisconsin. No. 5. Brennan blamed the defeat on is host to powerful Rice, Maryland, "too many mistakes" and "com- No. 6. is at Wake Forest. Missisplacency," but promised: "We'll sippi. No. 8, takes on Vanderbilt at Nashville. Southern California. No. 9, has a Friday night engage ment with Texas Christian at Los wild series of form reversals mark- Angeles. and Penn State, No. 10.

Southern Cal, winner over North western 12-7, and Stanford, which handed Illinois its second straight setback 12-2 in the nationally televised game, gave the Pacific Coast Conference a 2-1 edge in the weekend series with the Big Ten.

Ohio State upheld the prestige of the Big Ten by trimming California 21-13 on the spectacular play of Hopalong Cassady. It was the Golden Bears' first defeat on a Big Ten field.

Georgia Tech snapped back from its loss to Florida to spoil Southern Methodist's debut 10-7. Texas A&M, after two defeats, upset Georgia 6-0.

In the East, Navy scored five touchdowns in the last quarter to trounce Dartmouth 42-7 and Penn State shut out Syracuse 13-0.

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Dr. Thompson Named Executive Secretary Of NU Sociology Department For One Year

braska board of regents as executive secretary of the department of sociology for the current year.

continue to serve as associate professor of chemistry. Last sum-

mer, the Regents granted Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor and chair man of the sociology department, a

leave to work on his book. Dr. Thompson will handle administrative duties of the department during Dr. Reinhardt's absence.

In other action the board approved the following resignations, leaves of absence and new appointments:

Resignations Louis P. Reitz, professor of agronomy and senior USDA agronomist and regional co-ordinator in hard red winter wheat investigation, Sept. 10. He will be assistant head of the cereal crops and diseases section, field crop research branch, USDA, Beltsville, Md. Dr. Virgil Johnson, assistant agronomist, who has been in charge of Nebraska wheat breeding program, to succeed Reitz.

Egan W. Drenker, instructor in pedo Derst D. Swanbom, instructor in pedodontics, Benjamin Candee, part time instructor

Benjamin Candee, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements. Cecil Kipling Jr. part time instructor in eleminatary education.

Harrell Bassham, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements.

Lile Edmison, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements.

Lloyd K. Johnson, part time instructor and supervisor of science, Teachers College High School.

Philip B. Young, part time instructor, Teachers College High School.

Virgil A. Johnson, assistant agronomist.

Leo H. Soderholm, research associate in gericultural engineerings. agricultural engineering Dorothy McIllece, instructor in clinical

nursing.
Ann Louise Hatch, assistant librarian, science and technology division, with rank f instructor. John D. Chanman, assistant director o ibraries for humanities, with rank of associate professor. He plans extensive travel in Europe and other countries. Robert A. Barlow Jr., lecturer in law. John E. Behnke Jr., research associate

Thomas E. Hurza, agricultural extension assistant, assistant county agent.

Barbara Berggren, laboratory technician,
University Health Services.

Marilyn Bennett, staff nurse, University
Health Services.

Virginia Drevdahl staff nurse, University
Health Services. Tealth Services.
Doris Lorents, hospital dictitian, Univer-

Doris Lorents, nospital diction, University Health Services,
Leaves of Absence
Norman L. Hill, professor of political science, one semester from Feb 1, 1955, without salary. He has been invited to be

Dr. T. J. Thompson has been appointed by the University of Ne-braska board of regents as executive secretary of the department of sociology for the current year.

He will also continue to serve as associate professor as associate professor of chemistry.

Appointments

Stuart O. Nelson, research associate in agricultural engineering, in place of Leo H. Soderholm.

Alvin A. Lidolph, agricultural extension assistant in home economics, home extension assistant in home economics, home extension agent in Madison County.

Virgil A. Johnson, research associate in agricultural engineering in plant pathology.

Liten L. Marchamson, teaching assistant in plant pathology department.

Ellen L. Marchamson, teaching to physics, one semester.

Liten L. Marchamson, teaching to physics, on Soderholm.

Alvin A. Lidolph, agricultural extension assistant, assistant county agent at large.

Margaret Rainforth, extension agent in home economics, home extension agent in agronomy, in place of Louis P. Reitz.

Raymond L. Arthaud, research associate in agronomy, in place of Louis P. Reitz.

Raymond L. Arthaud, research associate in amust husbandry. He is employed by USDA

Teckla Decker, research assistant in arts and sciences.

Dr. Willard F. Guard, instructor in pedodonties, one year.

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Dr. Willard F. Reizer, director of the behoof administration, one year, pedodonties, one year.

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Cecilia M. Lowe, College of Agricul-ture English A proctor and assistant superwhen the months

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Werkmeister, part time instructor in Germanic languages and literature, one year.

Mrs. Ila Fave James, part time instructor in history and priciples of education, one year. Mrs. Eda Rec Eckblade, home econom-

cs technician. Carlyle E. Wilson, assistant in anatomy. **Action Threatened** In Reorganization Plan At Nehawka

Lincoln Star Special

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. -Threats of court action were school district at the Nehawka auditorium. Supts. L. A. Behrends of Cass County and Merritt Whit- of the Vine Congregational Church ten of Otoe County presided.

Whitten told the group that if the backers of the reorganization 2,500 Attend Open plan insist on including the south residents have expressed a preference to be excluded, there undoubtedly will be court action Lloyd Marti, Lincoln attorney representing those favoring the

plan, expressed the opinion that a mandamus action might be filed to force Whitten to approve District 3 into the reorganized 75 companies. district. The reorganized district which

has been approved by the state 38 and Otoe districts 3 and part

Dr. Willard F. Guard, Instructor in pededontiles, one year.

Dr. Donald T. Waggener, director of US Public Health cancer program for College of Dentistry, nine months. This is his fifth year to be appointed program director.

Henry D. Schalock, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements, one year.

Emmy Werner, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements, one year.

Joseph T. Fisher, part time instructor in educational psychology and measurements, one year.

Milo K. Elecha, part time instructor in elementary education, one year.

Nancy Scale, part time instructor in elementary education, one year.

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Mrs. Mary Finances, part time instructor, one year.

Mrs. Laura Bridgman, Marlory Meratek, Mrs. Italia Services.

Mrs. Mary Finances, I. Kahle, vocational nonemaking supervising instructor, one semester.

Congregationalist To Address Youths

The national secretary of Junior high work for the Congregational Christian Churches will speak to junior high young people and advisors in Lincoln Oct. 11 at Vine Congregational Church. Speaker will be Rev. Robert A.

Knowles of Boston, Mass.

Knowles has said that if "junior high young people are not challenged by, and captured for the made at a statutory hearing on church" at an age when they bethe reorganization of the Nehawka gin to make their own decisions, "we might lose them altogther." Rev. Verne Spindell is minister

in this city.

part of Otoe District 3, whose House At H. P. Lau Approximately 2,500 customers

and friends attended the H. P. Lau Co. open house Sunday at 1105 West O. Persons from throughout the state were on hand for the occa-

the 55 per cent petition to take sion. Products were exhibited by The Lau Co., wholesale grocers,

moved into the present location a little more than a year ago committee includes Nehawka Dist. following consolidation with the 103, Cass districts 15, 18, 19 and Archie Furr Co. Then open house was held in celebration of the company's new home.

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The Star's staff of Sports experts cover all local teams at home and away -- plus reports of other important games from State correspondents and National wire services. Follow the fortunes of your favorite team thru the sport pages of The Lincoln Star.



THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Dulles Can Report New West Hope

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (#)-- Signagreement on rearming West Germany Sunday provided dramatic crescendo to a series of events that has pumped new unity and strength into the grand alliance the way the against Soviet communism.

Whereas this alliance was pull- The ing apart at the seams last spring, man Secretary of State Dulles now can spoke report to President Eisenhower a words. I not real revival of hope for an effect only have a tive military system to stand big future in against Red aggression in Europe TV. I was hav-—a system keyed to enlisting West | ing a pretty Germany as an able ally.

Sunday night some of the gains which the Soviet Union has made recently in the cold war contest with the United States show up as few weeks ago, although the final prise couldn't have been nicer. decisions are not yet in.

A great deal still depends on the uncertain political impulses of France's badly divided National Assembly, French Premier Mendes-France is quoted as saying he will work for approval of the London agreements.

Eden Lauded

a brighter outlook for the security me in television. of the West is a question that even historians may debate. Many diplo-His diplomacy arranged the con- avenue in Chicago. ference in the first place, after

This apparently was in accord with the wishes of Secretary Dulles, who was making a Southeast Asian treaty in a conference at Manila when the French blow fell. The word went out from the State! having failed in an allout effort to ing to the Europeans themselves my living room. to come up with a new plan.

Over the rast several weeks. developments have reinvigorated the Western alliance and posed new problems for Soviet Premier Malenkov and his associates in silent. Moscow. These are:

freeing and rearming West Germany. This opens up once more a strong possibility of solving the critical European defense problem wanted to get German divisions the dark. 12 are projected—into the line. Otherwise they felt there could be some memories of days when I no adequate defense. Great Danger

that either Mendes-France or Ger- Quaker Oats carton the heave-ho, man Charcellor Adenauer will be I knew that I was in the wrong unable to get the necessary parhamentary votes for ratification of the new plan a few weeks hence. 2. Trieste settlement. The 9-

year-old dispute between Italy and which is supposed to be signed last minute hitch. Essentially Italy them the territory at the north off the screen into left field. end of the Adriatic Sea which U.S. and British troops have been occupying during the prolonged squabble. Seven thousand occupation troops will be withdrawn. Although the ulimate success of the settlement will depend on popular reaction, it opens the way for a new era of cooperation in the defense of Europe's southern 3. U. S.-French agreement on

and France. The United States did necticut. not like the terms made at Geneva, which permitted Communists to take over Northern Viet Nam. Some State Department of-French were resigned to letting the Aug. 26. He had been held in jail Reds take all of Vict Nam.

New Zealand's Webb Retires From Politics AUCKLAND, New Zealand (h-

Foreign Minister T. Clifton Webb of New Zealand is retiring from politics. He is one of 12 members of the House of Representatives There are reports here that if

Sidney G. Holland is returned to cffice. Webb will be appointed high commissioner in London.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

from Chicago the other day. I which has gone crazy again. stuffed it in my pocket, for I was hurrying to catch a plane to beautiful picture. We get a pic-Hollywood. After we were air- ture of a singing cartoon. ing of the nine-power London borne and the wings seemed to be sticking on alright, I slit it open. "There is a big future for you in Television - if you want it."

> That was letter began. gentlenev e r truer big present too. The reason

I was flying to Hollywood was to catch the opening of the CBS Television "Shower of Stars." And the Ettinger Comless threatening than they were a pany who was flacking this enter-

The Ettinger company was doing the press agent work. Some hundred or more TV editors and column gentlemen were flying from all over the country to see the

Every day the Ettinger people phoned me. They begged me to put them to some test of hospitality. They were mighty nice. I Where credit will be given for do not need a letter from Chicago converting a dismal prospect into to tell me what future there is for **☆ ☆ ☆**

Well, the letter is very friendly. mats here feel that much of the It came from a gentleman named achievement of the London confer- Smith. Mr. Smith said he was ence is due to the initiative of president of the Industrial Train-British Foreign Secretary Eden. ing Institute on West Lawrence

He said he would send me a the French Assembly had killed booklet. It would tell me how to off the European Defense Com- build my owr television set without giving up my job or leaving

This is certainly a handsome offer. And I am obliged.

For a long time I worried a good deal about my future in tele-Department that the United States, er I might have to leave home. What with Range Rider and other get EDC accepted, was now look. noisy buckaroos galloping around Later I found out that a small

child may be attached to a television set by earphones and a silencer switch. And the West's son of Mead as the only eligible strong and silent men are mainly candidate for director of Subdi-

longer must listen to thudding caster District Court. 1. The agreement on a plan for hoofs and breakfast foods that

ed out to say. I do not suppose French-German cooperation, Practinat President Smith singled me tically all military leaders of the North Atlantic Alliance have long the dock.

I think he was mimeographing in the dock.

was very expert on the Marconi. I am not sure of the inside of Great danger lay in trying to do a television. But give me a round this without French approval, as Quaker Oats box and some copper the United States and Britain were wire and a piece of galena and considering if the London confer- I will whip you up as neat a crysence had failed. The heart of the tal set as ever hissed in your ear. darity of the United States, Britain great future in radio. But by and and elector, and that he then reand France, would have been de- by the radio people got compliturned to Nebraska City and stroyed. The danger still ahead is cated. And when they gave the

> Maybe it would be the same with television Should I melt my future with President Smith.

> Right now, TV seems simple enough. You buy a box with a 27inch screen. You flick some knobs and the screen lights up and goes crazy. Pieces of picture go whizzing past. Half the picture slides

> You twist some more knobs. Uglywitz has the ball! He's down the field! He shakes off one tackler! He shakes off-. Uglywitz has

Johnson Is Freed; **Extradition Move** Brought To Halt KEARNEY, Neb. &-District

Indochina. The end of the war Judge E. G. Reed freed Dorlan there more than two months ago Johnson, 24, of Kearney, from the left feeling of suspicion and dis- Buffalo County Jail to halt extrust between the United States tradition proceedings from Con-

Johnson was charged with abduction of his 18-month-old daughter. Dorcee Ann, from the home wondered whether the of his wife in Hartford. Conn., on

In announcing his decision, Judge Reed said that the complaint and warrant "do not set forth the element and charges necessary to constitute a crime or to inform the defendant of the nature of the offense made against him."

Buffalo County Attorney R. L. not contesting the Nov. 13 general Hames, who served as prosecutor in the extradition hearing, was granted a request for 10 days in the government of Prime Minister which to file new charges.

"Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journal and Star is Lincoln's real marketplace of available stanests. Hun-dreds offered every week. Check them



An important letter reached me now shaken blmself off the screen

We twist the knobs. We get a "McGonigle has the ball! He's

He certainly is. Way off the screen which has now decided to go crazy again. We twist the knobs. McGonigle has the ball. But half of McGonigle is on one side and half on the other. We twist another knob and McGoniges flicker upward like a fast shuffle of cards. My TV gets perfect image only

during the commercial.

This is why I do not tie my future up with television. I apprecrate the offer. But I am waiting for television to settle down and stop this split personality business. Frankly it is driving me crazy, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Writ Opposes Candidacy In N.P.P.S. Race

state certification of R. C. John-This is a great boon, since I no System, has been filed in Lan-

This is not exactly what I start
Bischof" should not be certified the City Engineer the City Enginee for placement on the Nov. 2 bal-Said Nebraska Citian

filed as a candidate for the di- proposals rectorship representing himself a resident of Wahoo and an eligible Notice to Bidders candidate, where in fact Bischof was a resident and registered voter of Nebraska City until the date of his application, April 1.

The petition alleges that Bischof was refused a ballot at Wahoo on At that time I thought I had a grounds he was not a resident Alternative Writ

candidate for the directorship, or show cause by Oct. 5 why he refuses to do so.

Notice to Contractors or an proposale in proposale THEO H BERG, Cur Clerk Notice to Dealers in

Electric Cable

Scaled prococals will be received by the Caty Council of the City of Lincoln Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, are to 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for increasing one lot of c'ectro-cable for the use of the City Lashi De-

The City reserves the right to reject any or all high and to waive any defect to THEO, H BERG, Cut Clerk.

Mon. - Tues.

Notice to Dealers in Tractors Equipped with Front End

Loader and Backhoe

end loader and backhoe for use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Check specifications for same on file in the office of the City Cicrk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasian Department.

The estimate of cost of this tractor with front and loader and backhoe is Sindo 00.

Eich bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to waise any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln New

City Council of the City of Unicoln Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk,
up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard
Time. October 13, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No
1238 being between A Street and South
Street and from 58th Street to Creating
Drive, in said City, according to the plans
and specifications of the City Envineer
on file in the office of the City Envineer
on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen
and blank proposals obtained in the office
of the City Engineer; estimate of the cost
of this paving is \$98,000.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by
a certified check for \$4,900.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer,
as a guarantee of good faith
The City response the right to report and in proposals
THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the C"; Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time, October 12, 1974, for the construction of water main in Water District No. 375 being 65th Street from Walker Avenue to Hunt inston Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk Plans and specifications may be seen and City Engineer. City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00 made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any content and to reserve any defect. THEO. H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in **Bookkeeping Machines**

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10.00 o'clock A M. Wednesday, October 6, 1954 for furnishing an electrified bookkeeping machine for the use of the City Treasurer's office of said city, an accordance with specifications for same op file in the office of the City Clerk Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent Copies of the specifications and contained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent

The City's estimate of cost of this bookkeeping machine is \$3,500 00 plus the used equipment now in service.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

faith
The City reserves the right to reject any
or all bids and to waive any defect in THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors son of Mead as the only eligible candidate for director of Subdivision 7, Nebraska Public Power System, has been filed in Lancaster District Court.

The State ex rel suit, brought by Delmer O Johnson, mayor of Mead, alleges the name of "Win Mead, alleges the name of "Win Mead, and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Cierk, applicable of the City Cierk, applications of the City Cierk, applications of the City Cierk, applications of paying in Paying District No. 1327 being Colfax Street from 66th Street to 70th Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Cierk.

Johnson alleges that Bischof or all proposals and to waive any defect in

Sealed proposals will be received by The Bunding Committee for The Nebrasia Weslevan University, until 200 pm Wednesday, October 13, 1954, at Huntington Hail, C.C. White Building, Nebraska Weslevan University, Lincoln, Nebraska, for furnishing labor and materials fequired to complete a new Men's Residence Hall, for the Neoraska Wesleyan University. Lincoln, Nebrasia, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Schaumoera and Freeman. Architects, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Separate lump sum proposals are requested

for the following subdivision of the work:

(A) General Contract

(B) Plumbing Heating, and Ventilating

(C) Electric Wiring As a Nebraska City resident. the petition alleges, Bischof. is not eligible to seek the post. Otoe County is not part of Subdivision 7.

In an alternative writ of mandamus. Judge Harry Spencer has ordered Marsh to issue the certification of R. C. Johnson as the only candidate for the directorship, or will be required.

Notice to Contractors

Souled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincols, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincols, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock s.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1034, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 380 being 18th Street to Crestine Drive and between Saylor Street and A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained to the city Clerk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,550.00 made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, is a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any the City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any THEO II BERG, Chy Clark,

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held October 1, 1954

GENERAL PUND Carl A Anderson, Inc. Harland Bartholomew and Asso-

Donley-Stahl Company Mart Doran & Son mmett Gillaspie

Green Wallpaper & Paint Co Griswold Seed Co. Hardy Furniture Co Hartman Tire Co Henkle & Josec Hardware Co Highway Equipment Co International Harvester Co.

Jacobs Service Inc Walter J Kriefel Latsch Brothers Inc The Lawyers Co-operative Pub-lishing Co Lincoln Equipment Co. J. Messer Co. Municipal Casoline Station O Shea-Rosers Motor Co Picker X-ra, Corp Reministon-Rand Inc

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C Sweenes
Sickle Glass & Paint Coter Electric Co

/olff Cycle Co SANITARY SEWFR FUND

WATER REVENUE FUN
Alabama Pipt Co
Central Electric & Gas Co
Consumers Public Power District
Frontier Chemical Co
Lincoln Drug Co
The Lircoln Tel & Tel Co
M & H Valve & Fittings Co.
Omaha Public Power District
Petty Cash

Fraybar Electric Company. Latsch Brothers Inc Latsch Brothers Inc
Lincoln Drug Co
Lincoln Electric Supply Co
The Lincoln Tel. & Tel Co
James N. & Katherine Lococo
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Wells & Frost Company
Western Electric Supply Co
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MUNICIPAL POOL FUND

incoln General Hospital Special INSPECTION FUND

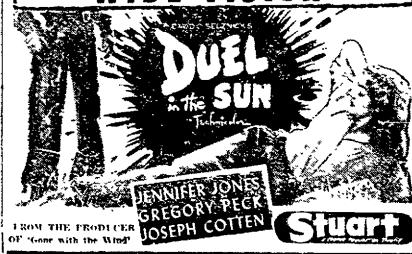
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Construction Fund (Dist. Abel Construction Fund tDist. No. 1297: 40 970 00 THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.



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THEO H. BERG, Chy Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposits will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a mecrited Sendard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1951, for the construction of the Water Eceder Main in 70th Street from 9 Street to the north linc of the Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of way, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Disgineer on file in the office of the City Clerk
Plans and specifications may be seen and Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Feeder Main is Earn proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$415 00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect THEO. H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock am, Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 6, 1934, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No 572 being 53th Street to Crestline Drive and from South Street to A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk
Plans and specifications may be seen Lach proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000 00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO. B. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

06 13 m proposals 40 54 THEO H BERG. City Clerk Notice to Dealers in

Suction Type Leaf Loaders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasia, up to 10 00 o'clock A M Wednesday, October 6, 1934, for furnishing a suction two leaf loader for use of the Street Department in said city, in accordance with specifications for same on the in the office of the City Clerk. Comes of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent tained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent

The City's estimate of cost of this Leaf loader is \$5,000.00

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of fire (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J.

Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of Bacing Blood 77 25, 10:35

Monday, October 4, 1954

Notice to Contractors City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nethods, in the office of the City Chek, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No 1325 being Benton Street from 66th Street to 70th Street, in said City, according to the city and specifications of the City England and specifications of the City England plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Cierk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer estimate of the cost of paying is \$26,500,00.

as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to relief any
or all proposals and to waive any defect in THEO H BERG City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

WATER FEEDER MAIN 61st Street Pumping Station to 26th and Merrill Streets

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Citrk, up to the hour of 10 00 o'clock A M., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 13, 1954, for furnishing all materials and labor and constructing complete the 30 Inch water feeder main from 51st Street Pumping Station to 28th and Merrill Streets, Lincoln. Nebraska At said hour all proposals re-gived will be publicly opened in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City, and read aloud, Bidders are invited a be present.
The work to be included in the proposal. consists' of the construction of approxi-nately 11,706 feet of 36 inch water main

matery 11:100 feet of 35 inch water main strending from 51st Street Pumping Station of Lincoln, Nebraska, to 26th and Merrili streets, together with certain incidental work Copies of the plans, specifications and Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the office of the City Engineer in said Cit, Bidders may obtain copies of the same at the office of the City Engineer. 4th Floor, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon a deposit of \$10.00 per set If such plans and specifica-10 00 per set 11 such plans and specifica-tions and other contract documents are returned to the City Engineer in good condi-tion within ten (10) days after bids are opened, the \$10.00 deposit will be returned. As a marantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a certified check or Lashier's check, drawn on an acceptable bank, or by an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount bid Checks shall be of the fotal amount bild Checks shall be made payable without condition to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln in an amount equal to one-hundred (100) per cent of the contract amount in

onformity with the contract amount in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work covered by the proposal is Three Hurdred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$340.000 00)

The City Council reserves the right to be a contractive of informalities in waive any irregularities or informalities accept any proposal made which in judgment is the lowest and best propoor to reject any or all proposals, or proposal CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA By—Theo H Berg, City Clerk

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Raid," 1 00, 2.47 1:34, 6:20, 8:07, 9 53. Stuart: "The Black Shield of

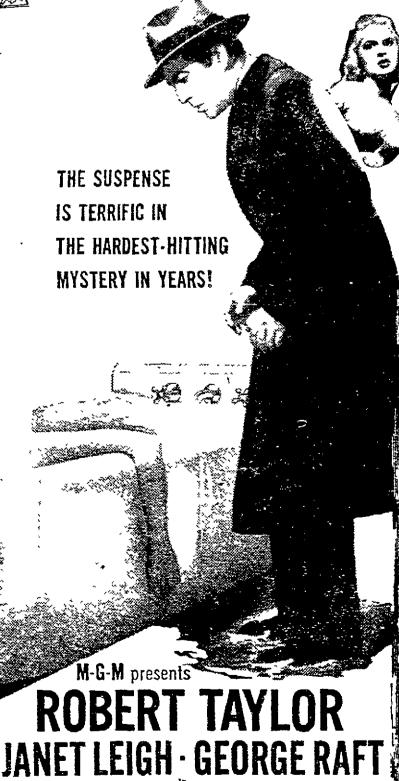
Nebraska: "The Lone Hand," 1:06, 4:33, 7:53. "Magnificent Obsession," 2 37, 5 57, 9.24. Varsity: "Susan Slept Here." 09, 3.17, 5.25, 7:33, 9:41. Joyo: "Broken Lance," 7 25, 9:35. "A Day On A Jet Aircraft Carrier," 7 08, 9 15.

Starview: "First Complete Show " 7 15. 'Second Complete

State: "Jungle Gents," 2:30. 4:57, 7:25, 9:50. "The Fortyniners," 1:20, 3:47, 6-14, 8.41.

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Notice to Contractors briska, at the office of the Chy Clerk, in 10 O'clock a m. Central Standard Line Widnesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of paving in paving District No 1321 being 49th Street from Fremont Street to Caffax Street west of 49th Street. 52m Street from Fremont Street to Ervin Street Way Street from Fremont Street to Benton Street, Benton Street from 49th Street to 55th Street. Colfax Street from 49th Street to Benton Street, and Ervin Street to Benton Street.

Each proposal must be accompanied to a certified check for \$7,000,00 made payable. Frink J. Miller, City Treasurer, as

THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bidders

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1 General Construction
2. Plumbing Heating, and Ventilating
3. Electric Wiring
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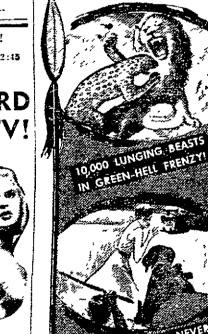
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seph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), said ing Communism for other purposes Sunday he will not make public is a-strike that-is grossly undetails of how his fight against truthful." Communism was financed.

The controversial senator made the statement on the NBC televigion show, Meet The Press, his first public appearance since a select committee of the Senate recommended that he be censured for refusing to appear before a A. Neuenswander subcommittee two years ago to Dies At Age Of 62 answer questions about how he used money collected in previous 3777 Garfield, a freight agent for

McCarthy said President Eisenhower will be a definite factor in the Chicago Northwestern Railthe Senate vote on whether to censure him.

McCarthy paired Eisenhower with the Democratic National Committee and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee as "unpredictables" in any attempt to guess the outcome.

Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Cowles newspapers, noted that Vice President Nixon had made a full accounting during the 1952 election campaign of money he had collected from supporters.

Wilson then asked McCarthy if a similar accounting might not help to clarify questions asked about the senator's finances.

Flat 'No' McCarthy replied: "It might." "Will you?" Wilson asked.

McCarthy gave a flat "No" in reply and added that he would not give out a list of who had contributed to his support.

The senator then said the Internal Revenue Service had apparently finished with a complete investigation of his finances and added: "I gather they are satis-

McCarthy said the 1952 Rules Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia), "had no evidence against me and admitted it had no evidence." the Wisconsin Republican said: "I used my entire salary and borrowed all I could the Nebraska State Elks Associin this fight (against Communism). | ation. I went broke."

He said: "Anyone who intimates the Lincoln lodge, will preside.

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Farm KFOR Alarm Clock

KLMS Watcher KOLN Morris Show WOW News WOWTV Today

7:00 a.m.

RFAB Weather: News

KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Ken Johnson WOW News WOWTV Today KMTV Morning Show KOLNTV Silent

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SFOR My True Story
KLMS Club
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WOW Bob Smith
WOWTV School
KMITV Garry Moore

10:00 a.m.

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1:00 p.m.

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WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. Jo- | I used money collected for fight- For Ag Census Set A crew leader's school for per

> sons who will conduct a federal! census of agriculture will begin Asked if he would challenge the here Monday. findings of the select committee, McCarthy replied: "I haven't challenged them, nor do I accept

counties in this district attending the school will make an initial run of the census Tuesday in Stevens Precinct in the Prairie Home vicin-

The census, taken every five years, will begin Nov. 4 in the Albert B. Neuenswander, 62, rest of the state and is to be finished by Dec. 1.

'A Christian Must Born in Kansas, he came to Take Responsibility –Dr. Van Deusen

A Christian must accept his responsibilities as a citizen and parbraska Sunday night.

Dr. Van Deusen, Washington secretary of the division of public relations of the National Lutheran Council, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of city and Ag campus groups of the Lutheran Student Association. grandchildren; brothers, Homer of

He told them they should participate by registering, voting, actively participating in their political party, and keeping informed of

Dr. Van Deusen will discuss 'Church and Government" at a meeting of Lutheran graduate students and the Faculty Fellowship at 6 p.m. Monday.

Nebraska Wesleyan Men Indicate Frat Choices

Fourteen additional Nebraska Wesleyan University men have indicated a preference for one of three campus fraternities, Inter- tees, board of foreign missions, fraternity Council Adviser David board of American missions, par-H. Mickey, anounced.

weeks ago, 57 Wesleyan men joined fraternities. New preferences:

THETA CHI — Charles Ere. Millis. Mass.: Dee Ehrlich. Lincola: Douglas W. Johnson, Duluth. Minn.: C. D. May. Harington. Kan.: Bob Moffitt. Lincoln: William H. Minchow, Waverly: Duanc Resroth. Humboldt.

PHI KAPPA TAU-Kenneth Moore Lentz, Beatrice.

|State Temperance League Sets Study The Nebraska Temperance

League, in cooperation with local ministerial groups in eastern Nebraska, will sponsor a series of The 14 representatives of 26 institutes on the study of alcohol-

The institute will be held in Lincoln on Oct. 5, at the Christ Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Watt acting as host.

The general pattern of the institutes includes talks on the effect of alcoholic beverages on the body, their effect on the community, efforts now being made to control their sale, and inspirational ad-

The institutes have been set up under the guidance of the Temperance League of Nebraska, a cooperative education organization of 13 Nebraska denominations aided ticipate in public life, Dr. Robert by churches of 10 other denomina-E. Van Deusen told Lutheran stu- tions. The Rev. Kenneth Locke, dents at the University of Ne. pastor of the Federated Church of Aurora is the president and Luther J. Tigner of Lincoln executive secretary.

Speakers at the institutes, which will be held in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, and Fairbury, will include Tal Coonrad, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission. Others include Dr. R. A. Youngman of the Lincoln Clinic, Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and County Atty. Frederick Wagener.

Lutherans Hold Election Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb,-More than 150 members of the American Lutheran Church are candidates for church offices in preparation for election to be held Tuesday.

Offices involved include vicepresident; secretary, board of trusish education, Christian Social ac-Following formal rushing two tion, pensions, higher education, councilors to the National Lutheran Council and members of the board of regents to Luther College, Wartburg Seminary, Texas Lutheran College, Capitol University and Wartburg College, Capitol Wartburg College, Capitol University and Crace officialists, Vera Urton, singer: Wartburg College.

Among Nebraskans nominated by the nominating committee were CRESCENT—Robert Chamberlin, Gordon Clarence Dreier Jr., Grand Island: the Rev. John Streng, Beatrice; Tom Plummer, Oscilataj James Tanagman, Chambers: Donald Weiner, Odell; Cariyle Irvin Goldenstein, Lincoln: Mrs. John Meyer, Smithfield; Alwin

The Truth About Me Is That I Am Not Actually Real,' Joseph Welch Observes

Alex Driet Musical Clock Clock Watcher Ken Johnson Breaktast Bandstand Welch, Boston attorney who sprang my name. spring, told a Grinnell College speechless, you said 'What paconvocation Sunday that "the truth | tience the man has." about me is that I am not actually

> Welch, a 1914 graduate of Grinnell, was awarded an honorary deeply wonderful move.' doctor of laws degree by his alma

He was attorney for the Army during the nationally televised hearings into charges by the Army that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) had "browbeaten" Army witnesses, especially Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Zwicker, while the senator's committee was probing communist infiltration into strategic Army jobs.

The hearings concerned Sen. Mc-Carthy's counter-charges that Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and his aides had obstructed committee work.

Speaking of the hearings, Welch told the Grinnell audience of 1.500 who has ever used the law as a that "people were yearning for something" during the hearings. "So they built up an illusion," he

CHURCH CALENDAR Monday

First Assembly of God. Bible study

First Assembly of God, turne stong, pracer, 10 a.m.
First Baptist, soung adult visitation, 7:30-9:30 n.m.
Second Baptist, trustees, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mars's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Neuman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Sacred Heart Catholic, masses. 7 and 8 a.m., St. Patrick's, masses, 6:00 and 8:15 a.m., First Christian Mothers Club with Mrs. Paul Bogott, 1841 So. 45, 7:45 p.m., Green Remorial Chapel, Missionary convention, the Rev. M. Graven, 7:45 p.m., First Plymouth Congregational, Women's Division 9, 5:10 Franklin, S. p.m., Holy Trint's Eriscopal, Vestry, 12 moon: Woman's Council, 7:00 p.m., Calvary Evangular United Brethren, Bretherbook, 7:00 p.m. Gadies might), Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Administration, 7:00 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, Ladies 7:00 p mr. lith'e list inte. 8:10 p m.
Grace Latheran, Men's limpheon, 12 noon school of religion, 7:00 p m.
Timmental Latheran, Bible Institute at Calvers S p m.
Redeemer Lutheran, Voters, S p m.
Trinon Latheran, Roard of Finance, 7:00 p m. University Lighters Student Hensel Grad Club, 6 p.m. Boan Memoral Methodist, Foods, 8 51 Post Mahodes, Merk luncheen, 12 Source which en talking, 7 Mr pap. Tright Mitheliat, Menk linch, 12 non-trimut of Computer, Westeran Strike esc. 7, 10 p.m. First Predictorian, Public code, 7, 30 p.m. Second, Presisterian, Mon's Club, dis-G. G.O. T.M.
Estimation Covenant, Preaching mission, 1940 p.m., Dr. Louis, J. Perton, Choicen Schatton Army Chade, Prayer, Public to b. Girl Guarde, 7 p.m.

50 Phul Estimation and Reformed, Price 7 with Mrs. James Cradit, 245 So. 2nd, 720 p.m.
Universal Couples Club, 8 p.m.

GRINNELL, Ia. 49 - Joseph N. said, "and they gave this illusion to national prominence during the "During the hearings," he con-Army-McCarthy hearings last tinued, "when I sat stunned and

> "When I sat in an agony of indecision, you said 'How wise he is. He must be planning some

"Sometimes I was so weary that my mind was almost a blank. And then some of you would say, 'How witty he is'." Much of Welch's talk involved

reminiscences of his student days at Grinnell in 1910-1914 and his boyhood days in Primghar, Iowa, where he was born in 1890. The citation read when the LL.D. Degree was awarded to Welch said

that his "devoted service to the law has won the admiration of the legal fraternity and national fame and recognition." It termed Welch a "vigorous de-

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BAADE—Funeral for Mrs. Lizzie Baade. 58. Pleasant Dale, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First German Congregational Church, the Rev. Benhamin Reiger officiating. Mrs. Marke Hergenreder, soloist; Mrs. Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers: Elmo Baade, Leslie Baade. Norman Branhorst, Ralph Connors, Clarence Maahs, Merle McMurry, Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergers.

BROCHU—Funeral of Mrs. Esther A. Brochu, 81. Lancoln, at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. H. B. Hart offiziating, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Spiain, Calvary.

CURTIS—Funeral for Joseph Curtls, 60, 2816 Q, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hoper & Sons, the Rev. Ray-mond Alber officiating. Juck Cole, singer: Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka.

McCARTHY—Funeral for Charles J. McCarlhy, 73, 230 Nn. 11th, who died Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. Hosary at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Tlodgman-Splain. Survivors: son, Edward of Lincoln: two grandehildren: brothers. Dr. T. F. McCarlhy of Lincoln and Edward of Friend: sister, Mrs. Michael McNeil of Lincoln. Catvary.

MEYER — Funeral for Mrs. Sophia L. Meyer. 85. Eagle, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Walton Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Daniel Luchke officiating. Church Cemetery, Roper &

MOORE—Funeral of Jay O. Moore. 51. 4710 Bryson, at 11 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Family requests no flowers: contributions may be made to Cedars Home, Roper & Sons.

MOORE—Funeral for William H. H. Moore, 70, Martell, who died here Sunday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Martell Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Hoon officiating, Don Carlyon, singer; Mrs. Don Carlyon, organist, Survivors: wife, Minniet daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Woodruff of Lincoln; one grandson; two granddaughters: a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Wallis of Long Beach, Calif. Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergers.

NEUENSWANDER—Albert B. Neuenswander, 62, 3777 Garfield, died Sunday, Survivors; wife, Lucile; daughters, Mrs. James D. Allen of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Donald A. Harvey of Omaha, Mrs. Irvin T. Beck of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Jack Greene of Lincoln; four grandchidren; brothers, Homer of Lodge Grass, Mont., and Otis of Palo Alto. Calif., sister, Mrs. Hugh Smith of Arlington, Calif. Roper & Sons.

NORRIS-George Washington Norris, 77. 4023 No. 60th, died Sunday. Survivor: stepson, Myron Hewlit Hempel of Minneapolis, Umbergers.

PRENOSH Funeral for Mrs. Mary Pre-PRENOSIL—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Prenosil. 60, 4432 So. 49th. who died Sunday, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons.
the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Survivors: husband. Anthony J.: sons. Joe.
Edwin and Elmer. all of Lincoln: nine
grandchildren: a brother, Weneil Hur of
Lincoln: sisters. Mrs. Lulu Kriz. Mrs.
Katherine Staya and Mrs. Josephine Brym.
all of Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial Park. SULLIVAN — Funeral of Peter Joseph Sullivan, S0, 3601 So, 19th, at 9:30 a.m Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. A. J. Kraemer offici-ating, Calvary, Roper & Sons.

WORTH-Mrs. Elizabeth J. Worth, 94 WORTH—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Worth, 94, 4525 So. 14th, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. Lora Woife of Lincoln: son, Harry of Lincoln: five grandchildren: seven great grandchildren: a sister. Mrs. Anna Radcliffe of Denver. Wadlows.

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